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Stampede To Cut Income Tax **Predicted If Profits Levy Dies**

Russian Troops Moving Back To Barracks, W. Berlin Hears

Soviets Satisfied Red Regime In Control

belled have been withdrawn in the

downtown areas. People's police

have taken over routine patrolling.

In some cities the curfew has

This "unity" theme, started by the

on Friday, made public the names

Curfew Is Relaxed

BERLIN, June 28 (A) - The Russians appeared satisfied today that East Germany's Communist regime has recovered from the June 17 workers' revolt enough to govern again without the open backing of Red Army bayonets.

Throughout the Soviet zone. Communist leaders staged "loyalty" rallies as Russian commanders relaxed the tight military controls that smashed the rebellion.

Reds, In Savage Fighting, Gouge **Out New Gains**

been lifted. In Berlin, the Russians SEOUL, Monday, June 29 (A) have gradually cut it down until Attacking Chinese Reds gouged out it now extends only from 11 o'clock new gains against South Korean at night until three in the morning. troops last night and early today Announcement of the lifting of on both the Western and Eastern martial law is expected from the Korean Fronts. Fighting was sav- Russian high command, perhaps early in the week.

South Korean defenders off two outpost hills in the Little Nori using the loyalty rallies to spell 2,000 Japanese sector. The sector is west of Yone out their promises of better little little little loyalty rallies to spell 2,000 Japanese In the west, the Reds drove Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl sector. The sector is west of Yon- out their promises of better living

In the east, Red infantrymen another in a de-communizing pro-stormed 1,500 - foot Lookout Moun- gram designed to restore German days and drove South Koreans off tied by the Marxian methods of its crest. Lookout is on the west nationalizing business and collecside of the Pukhan River and about tivizing farms. eight miles southeast of Kumsong. 36 Plants, Shops Returned

sts broke through for mer private owners in the past 48 injured exceeded 2,000.

tacked at 8:30 p.m. last night. By have been pardoned. 11, they had driven South Koreans Officials told workers' meetings cast. Already 20 inches have fallen.

Bitter fighting continued in the industrial output for all Germany. wept.

hills early today Massed Allied artillery pounded Russians several months ago, is Landslides Crush Houses the Reds. Huge 240 mm. (9.5 inch) now creeping into every Commuhowitzers were used in the bom- nist declaration.

bardment. a continuation of a three-day fight here. for Lookout Mountain which had served as a new anchor for the Pukhan front south of the lost Capitol Hill position.

By early morning the Chinese were maneuvering an estimated were maneuvering an estimated three battalions on the long ridge- In Laniel Cabinet line running toward the southwest and dominated by Lookout.

Major League cluding Paul Reynaud and Georges 80 homes. Twenty five men still ROUNDUP

W	L	Pet.	GB
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41	26	.612	1
40	27	.597	2
36	27	.571	4
34	32	.515	71/2
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21	43	.328	191/
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Yesterday's Results New York 12, Chicago 2 Brooklyn 11, Milwaukee 1 Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3

Cincinnati 4-9, Pittsburgh 1-2

Today's Schedule Chicago at St. Louis (n)

Only game scheduled

	W	L	Pet.	GI
New York	46	20	.697	-
Cleveland	40	26	.606	6
Chicago	41	28	.594	64
Boston	37	34	.521	114
Washington	34	36	.486	14
Philadelphia	32	38	.457	16
St. Louis	26	46	.361	23
Detroit	20	48	.294	27

Yesterday's Results Cleveland 4, New York 1 Chicago 13, Boston 4 Washington 5-1, Detroit 2-5 St. Louis 4-1, Philadelphia 1-2

Today's Schedule No games scheduled

firms today to bid on 11 ships sunk do meet in understanding." ico during World War II.



ARSON SUSPECT-William A. Valcourt (left), 52, talks to a police official in Boston after he was arrested in connection with an apartment house fire which claimed the lives of three women. Police say Valcourt, a janitor, was offered \$100 to burn down the building. A telephone tip from an unknown woman put police on

chon and about 40 miles north of for the fed-up workers. They are also making public one step after killed, Missing,

TOKYO, Monday, June 29 (A) There were no new Red gains reported in the critical area on the east side of the Pukhan There have been supported to the pukh

from a hill called Outpost Queen, that the speed-up tactics in heavy The flooded Northern half of Ky-Fighting was hand-to-hand in crest- industry are now a thing of the ushu-an area about the size of Earlier, a smaller Red force had made a big error in trying with hills and mountains jutting drove the South Koreans off Out- to industrialize the East zone, add- out like islets. On these islets, the unless the profits tax can be extended it will lose also well over past. They said the government New Jersey -was a huge lake Size Of Deficit At Stake

crying over babies lost in flood- deficit will be about 61/2 billion Norwalk area for missing eight- each industry in producing autos, There is still no sign of Russian waters. Their cries mingled with dollars for the fiscal year starting year-old Stella Darlene Nolan, but refrigerators, machinery and other that the government would report

> families. of houses crushed by landslides. six billion. broke dikes at 1,448 places.

36 elderly men and women were except in World War II. buried alive when an asylum col-

PARIS, June 28 (INS) - French lapsed. Premier Joseph Laniel announced At Moji, in the Northernmost Bidault, would serve in his cabinet. were buried there under tons of Laniel, who was confirmed as rock and mud today.

Premier by the National Assembly Villages Disappear

serve in the French government. | or completely washed away and

Henri Queuille, Rene Plevin, Ed-undated. gar Faure and Andre Marie all American troops worked side by way," said John Busarello, presiserved at one time or another as side with Japanese rescue workpremier of the Fourth Republic. ers.

41 600 Help Frederick Priest Celebrate 25th Anniversary

FREDERICK, June 28 (P-Some from Spain headed the diplomatic awhile, too. 600 diplomats, Catholic church representatives present for the Under terms of their contract. leaders and laymen, including the service and a testimonial dinner UMW members get a 10-day paid The Concrete today. Spanish ambassador, crowded into which followed. St. Joseph's Church here today to

help the Rev. Joseph F. Thorning Thorning as "one of the greatest miner Friday. celebrate his 25th anniversary in friends of Spain in America," who the priesthood.

"fought for friendship and under-rello, "Much of the coal industry" Father Thorning, a specialist in standing between the two countries rello. "Much of the coal industry inter-American affairs and an as- with the cold judgment of the his- is in bad shape. We've got a lot of sociate editor of The Americas, of-torian and the warm heart of a coal above ground and have lost

ficial publication of the Academy friend. is rector of the historic parish at Other notables present included the past few years." Carrollton Manor, near Buckeys. Ambassador Hector David Castro town. It was founded in 1811 by of El Salvador, dean of the Latin- Kerosene Blast Kills 4 Charles Carroll of Carrollton. The Most Rev. Paul Yu-Pin, ambassadors of the Dominican CONNEAUT, O., June 28 (INS) - SION, Korea, June

a fugitive from the Communists, guay, Venezuela and Haiti. of thanksgiving.

WASHINGTON, June 28 (INS)- tional character of the gathering tor of the Academy of American of Conneaut, O. The government invited salvage which proved that East and West Franciscan History in Washington, Authorities identified the dead as ford, who has picked up a bit and they cut loose with squeals of

American diplomatic corps, and

deeply moved by the interna- Very Rev. Alexander Wise, direc- sylvania-Ohio border, 12 miles east beans contained. quierica y Erquiza, ambassador cese of Washington.

President Faces Toughest Battle In House Today

Odds Appear To Be With Administration

WASHINGTON, June 28 (A) - A congressional rush to cut personal income taxes was predicted today if President Eisenhower loses his crucial House battle tomorrow to extend the excess profits tax. Leaders on both sides cited in-

come tax rates as one of several issues at stake which far overshadow the profits tax bill itself. The profits bill, extending the tax six months beyond June 30, would

raise less than 700 million dollars. This is not even 1 per cent of Eisenhower's spending budget. It would affect only about 20,000 corporations, or one out of every 21 Five Young Men

Odds Appear With Ike

This bill normally would stir only a modest ripple in congressional In Auto Smashup waters. Yet it stands now as the center of one of the biggest storms WAUKEGAN, Ill., June 28 (A) peared to be with the administra- Waukegan. tion, but they were far from cer- State police said an eyewitness

Flood waters, fed by six days of into the scrap, employing drastic hit the tree. from a revenue standpoint?

First, especially in the adminisment — 3,000 to 3,500 men — at ic laws—now virtually abolished— and watched the flood crest rise Congress will be in an intolerable Hospital in Waukegan. toward them. More rain was foreprovides tax cuts for individuals

ing that the Ruhr provided enough hundreds of thousands wailed and tended, it will lose also well over a billion and a half dollars in income taxes, bringing the total loss to 21/2 billion.

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Premier Joseph Laniel announced today that six former premiers, in-May Not Reopen

lowers of Gen. Charles DeGaulle. The newspaper Asahi estimated 400,000 UMW members now on a extreme right-wing leader, will 2,852 homes have been destroyed 10-day vacation may not return to of a small motorcycle which was would be averted, civilian goods

dent of UMW District 5. "Some of the coal operators were really Bill To Ban Geneva working until the vacation period Cyclotron Defeated know that many small mines will not reopen immediately after the vacations end and I fear that some

a good many markets for coal in Turkish Soldiers

and the Very Rev. Philip J. Brown Georgia Moyer, 18, her two sisters, of Turkish, used the Turkish words delight as their distinguished plied: by the Germans in the Gulf of Mex- Senor Don Jose Felix de Le-consultor of the Catholic archdio- Judy, 10, and Bonnie, 2, and Mar- for "hot" and "dog." The Turks guests drove up. lian Chase, 9 months.



Caught Burglarizing Supermarket

Hands up, three of five youthful burglars caught by police in a supermarket in New York wait to be searched. One of the five was shot dead. Officer John McCrudden holds the gun while Officer Patrick Murray frisks one of the prisoners.

And Women Die

in Congress this year, stirring dra- Five young men and women from matic intra-party strife. It presents Wisconsin were killed and a sixth Eisenhower with his toughest, was seriously hurt early today Most leaders said the odds ap- car hit a tree five miles north of mobilization is ordered.

tain and the fight could swing on a handful of votes.

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Slim Clues Found

June 20. Her mother, Mrs. Ilena nage needed for weapons. Nolan, was working at a refresh- Allotments to the final users- dollars off the last estimate a Eisenhower in a letter June 6 ment stand there at the time of the factories — would replace the month ago. That means the deficit assured the ROK chief executive the disappearance.

been convinced that the girl was to the factory door. kidnaped by a sex maniac and per- The curtailment would be pro- of Deputy Treasury Secretary Ran- tice is signed. haps slain.

(A) - A Communist - inspired bill Geneva was decisively rejected in

"I really don't see how some the internationally sponsored cyclo-too tron would attract enemy bombardment in case of war.

Took Him Literally

archbishop of Nanking, China, and Republic, Peru, Paraguay, Uru- Four children, including a nine- should have seen those Turkish sol- 15 years old. month-old baby, perished today diers back away from the C-ra- Responding to an invitation sent palsy-were engaged in group Examine Stepinac was celebrant of the solemn mass Church leaders included the Very when a kerosene explosion sent tions when a Connecticut GI tried to him by some of the children, singing on the lawn. Rev. Edward B. Bunn, president flames belching through a one- to explain in their own language the President turned up at the One youngster greeted the Chief BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, June Ship Salvage Bids Asked The archbishop said he was of Georgetown University; the story brick farmhouse on the Penn- what a can of frankfurters and camp about 9:30 a.m. The chil- Executive this way:

> The President and Mrs. Eisen- Gary Cooper on television." took him literally.

Plan For Emergency Control Of Vital Materials Developed

WASHINGTON, June 28 (4) - The government is developing a new plan for the control of materials in wartime which, if proved spokesman said Rhee and the U.S. roughest, closest House battle yet. when, police said, their speeding feasible, could harness industry for defense within a month after assistant secretary of state were

> Mobilization officials estimate the plan can cut eight to 11 months Korean mutual security pact but from the time needed to set up an allocation system like the complex neither has made a public state-"controlled materials plan," called

The dead were Donald Crevenow, tle or no peacetime reporting of

five-mile gains two weeks ago and another mile Saturday, putting them within 12 miles of the big their property, the regime added.

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The proposed solution is under month. merce Department. Still highly tentative, it boils down to this:

The government will amass and evitably must be projected into the pact that common ground might LOS ANGELES, June 28 (INS) sift all statistics available here to new fiscal year and that adminis- be reached at any moment. Two slim clues were unearthed tofind out how many tons of steel tration savings in spending is now that would leave Chinese Commutation Rescue workers found mothers Eisenhower's estimate is that his day in a foot-by-foot search of the copper and aluminum are used by the "big question." dollars when the fiscal year ends.

Seven hundred men and women, Using these formulas when his He told the Senate this was all the sworn in as special deputy sheriffs, bilization day comes, the governmore reason for Congress to extend Rhee Assured By Ike

gressive. The aim would be to dolph Burgess, who has been under One of the clues developed by to- throttle down civilian manufactur- some Democratic fire as one large- fore the armistice, ordered the reday's hunt was the finding of a ing to match the gradual rise of ly responsible for current Treasury lease of anti-Red North Korean

Thus needless unemployment Today's Chuckle Beside Reynaud and Bidault, 149,667 other homes have been insame night Stella disappeared. It the plants or materials could be "The coal industry is in a bad was found abandoned in an orange used in the expanding munitions program, and reserves of civilian products could be built up to be rationed out when non-military production was halted.

Nine Billion Deficit Seen

The lone survivor was Dennis the government that a costly and Senate GOP Leader Taft said today words carefully, told newsmen "I hydro-electric Hwachon Reservoir. Seven hundred men jailed in Halle

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> study at ODM, the National Production Authority and the Com-duction Authority and the Com-that the deficit will approach nine office, told Korean newsmen Satbillion dollars on June 30.

Many of the missing were swept But if the tax dies, the adminis- combed an area 10 miles long and ment would simply curtail each in- the corporate excess profits tax. away by swollen rivers which tration fears the deficit would soar six miles wide in the hunt for the dustry's output of end-items, by Taft told newsmen: "The demight assume a "compromising" above eight billion—a bigger fig- child who disappeared from a Nor- cutting down its supply of metal ficit situation apparently is serious. frame of mind once he has in At Kumamoto, Central Kyushu, ure than President Truman chalked walk auction lot the evening of sufficiently to release the ton- I have been told the revenue estimated and a U. S. promise of such a

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Clark, Briggs, **Murphy Join** In Seoul Talks **ROK President May**

Relax Demand For Immediate Alliance SEOUL, Monday, June 29 (A-

President Eisenhower's special envoy was joined today by the top U. S. diplomatic and military leaders in his crucial secret session with President Syngman Rhee aimed at easing the Korean arm-U. N. Commander Gen. Mark

W. Clark, U. S. Ambassador Ellis

O. Briggs and Ambassador Robert Murphy, Clark's adviser on truce matters, sat in with Walter Robertson, assistant secretary of state on Far Eastern affairs. For Robertson it was the fourth session in as many days since his arrival from Washington with an urgent secret message from Secretary of State John Foster

Dulles. It was the first meeting attended by Murphy. Clark was present at one previous conference between Robertson leader. Before Robertson came to Korea, however, Clark conferred with Rhee twice after Rhee released anti-Communist North Korean war prisoners, an action that brought the nearly-completed truce

negotiations to a crisis. Optimism Expressed A South Korean

ment on conference results. Both have expressed optimism during the four days since President Eisenhower's special envoy arrived. The talks are aimed at breaking down Rhee's tough opposition to a truce agreement, which was on the verge of sign-

Following their third meeting WASHINGTON, June 28 (INS)- yesterday Robertson, choosing his

half billion dollars in the past He said "the negotiations are

still continuing." Taft agreed with Sen. Byrd (D) Dr. Karl Hong Kee, director of urday that Rhee and Robertson The Ohioan said the deficit in- were so close to agreement on the

Byrd predicted earlier this week nist troops in Northern Korea said he wanted a defense pact with

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defense pact with the South Ko-Taft defended the qualifications rean government after an armis-But Rhee, wanting the pact be-

> prisoners of war June 18. This walkout of 27,000 prisoners-breaking a key agreement already signed-dashed hopes of quickly signing a completed truce which has been two years in the making. There was speculation that Rhee

may relax his demand for an immediate pact and accept Eisenhower's assurance that the U. S. administration would work for one which must be approved by the Senate before it can take effect.

Ike Visits Crippled Children, Baltimore Pounded large mines will remain closed for world's most powerful cyclotron in Buys Sunday Dinner Dessert By Rain, Heavy Wind

THURMONT, Md., June 28 49- hower spent about a half hour at severe thunder and rain squall which followed.

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The ambassador praised Father wines Prides accompanied by tornado-like winds pounded its way through Baltispite of support from influential their young lives today and bought dent did this morning?" Mrs. Eis-more late today causing extensive

got up and made hotcakes." The President and Mrs. Eisen- And Eisenhower, after making the downtown streets. hower paid a surprise visit to a quiet inquiry about the young- The Baltimore Weather Bureau, Camp Greentop in the Catoctin sters' favorite dessert, slipped a located at Friendship International

Unsteadily he stood there be-

"That settles it," he mutter-

fore the mirror. Mournfully he

ed. "I've gotta stay out of

those bars. My eyes are being

ruined by that television.

surveyed his bloodshot eyes.

Fred Volland. Greentop is operated by the Bal- "Give them the dessert on me," way of measuring the winds in the timore League for Crippled Chil- he said with a grin. WITH THE U. S. 25TH DIVI- dren which cares for 94 youngsters When the Eisenhowers arrived, urement would not be available tims of either polio or cerebral

dren had not been told Eisenhower "Hello, President Eisenhower, I cialists was assigned today to the

Pvt. Gordon Calano of East Hart and the first lady were coming saw you on television."

BALTIMORE, June 28 (A) - A non-Communist circles who feared dessert for their Sunday dinner, enhower asked one little girl. "He property damage and stalling motorists in five-foot deep water on

Mountains about two miles from couple of \$20 bills to one of the Airport, several miles to the south, their own week-end vacation place, camp officials, Business Manager experienced only a mild shower. Observers there said there was no city, and an official rainfall meas-

28 A-A team of four medical spedelicate task of deciding whether re- Alojzijc Cardinal Stepinac, spiritual leader of Yugoslavia's Roman "You ought to be looking at Catholics, should be hospitalized for treatment of blood disease.

Considerable cloudiness, warm and humid today with scattered showers and thunderstorms.

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This "unity" theme, started by the

BERLIN, June 28 (A) - The Russians appeared satisfied today that East Germany's Communist regime has recovered from the June 17 workers' revolt enough to govern again without the open backing of Red Army bayonets

Throughout the Soviet zone, Communist leaders staged "loyalty" rallies as Russian commanders relaxed the tight military controls

Reds, In Savage Fighting, Gouge **Out New Gains**

SEOUL, Monday, June 29 (P- have gradually cut it down until Attacking Chinese Reds gouged out it now extends only from 11 o'clock new gains against South Korean at night until three in the morning. troops last night and early today Announcement of the lifting of on both the Western and Eastern martial law is expected from the Korean Fronts. Fighting was sav- Russian high command, perhaps early in the week.

In the west, the Reds drove Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl South Korean defenders off two outpost hills in the Little Nori using the loyalty rallies to spell 2,000 Japanese sector. The sector is west of Yon- out their promises of better living chon and about 40 miles north of for the fed-up workers. They are

In the east, Red infantrymen another in a de-communizing pro stormed 1,500 - foot Lookout Moun- gram designed to restore German tain for the sixth time in three efficiency, which had been hog-days and drove South Koreans off tied by the Marxian methods of its crest. Lookout is on the west nationalizing business and collecside of the Pukhan River and about tivizing farms.

eight miles southeast of Kumsong. 36 Plants, Shops Returned the Communists broke through for mer private owners in the past 48 injured exceeded 2,000. five-mile gains two weeks ago and hours. Hundreds of dispossessed National police at Fukuoka, Ky-

tacked at 8:30 p.m. last night. By have been pardoned.

Bitter fighting continued in the industrial output for all Germany. wept. hills early today

Massed Allied artillery pounded Russians several months ago, is Landslides Crush Houses howitzers were used in the bom- nist declaration. bardment.

a continuation of a three-day fight here. for Lookout Mountain which had served as a new anchor for the Pukhan front south of the lost

Capitol Hill position. By early morning the Chinese were maneuvering an estimated three battalions on the long ridgeline running toward the southwest and dominated by Lookout.

Major League

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 41 26 Milwaukee .597 St. Louis Philadelphia 36 27 34 32 .515 New York Cincinnati 21 43 .328 Chicago

New York 12. Chicago 2 Brooklyn 11, Milwaukee 1 Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3 (11 innings)

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh

24 50

Cincinnati 4-9, Pittsburgh 1-2 Today's Schedule

Chicago at St. Louis (n) Only game scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York Cleveland Chicago 41 28 .594 Boston Washington 32 38 .457 Philadelphia 26 46 St. Louis 20 48 .294 27

Yesterday's Results Cleveland 4, New York 1 Chicago 13, Boston 4 Washington 5-1, Detroit 2-5 St. Louis 4-1, Philadelphia 1-2

Today's Schedule No games scheduled

firms today to bid on 11 ships sunk do meet in understanding." ico during World War II.



ARSON SUSPECT-William A. Valcourt (left), 52, talks to a police official in Boston after he was arrested in connection with an apartment house fire which claimed the lives of three women. Police say Valcourt, a janitor, was offered \$100 to burn down the building. A telephone tip from an unknown woman put police on

for the fed-up workers. They are also making public one step after Killed, Missing,

ment — 3,000 to 3,500 men — at- ic laws—now virtually abolished— and watched the flood crest rise Congress will be in an intolerable Hospital in Waukegan. toward them. More rain was fore-11, they had driven South Koreans Officials told workers' meetings cast. Already 20 inches have fallen.

from a hill called Outpost Queen. that the speed-up tactics in heavy The flooded Northern half of Ky-Fighting was hand-to-hand in crest- industry are now a thing of the ushu-an area about the size of past. They said the government New Jersey -was a huge lake Size Of Deficit At Stake Earlier, a smaller Red force had made a big error in trying with hills and mountains jutting So the administration feels that drove the South Koreans off Outpost Bak.

Bitter fighting continued in the industrial output for all Germany want.

of houses crushed by landslides. six billion.

36 elderly men and women were except in World War II. buried alive when an asylum col-

cluding Paul Reynaud and Georges 80 homes. Twenty five men still Bidault, would serve in his cabinet. were buried there under tons of

Laniel, who was confirmed as rock and mud today. Premier by the National Assembly Villages Disappear on Friday, made public the names

W L Pct. GB of the statesmen he will present to Police officials said several vilthe assembly next Tuesday. For lages - with all homes and peo-

the first time in several years, fol- ple-disappeared. lowers of Gen. Charles DeGaulle, The newspaper Asahi estimated extreme right-wing leader, will 2,852 homes have been destroyed 71/2 serve in the French government. or completely washed away and Beside Reynaud and Bidault, 149,667 other homes have been in-

Henri Queuille, Rene Plevin, Ed-undated. .324 211/2 gar Faure and Andre Marie all American troops worked side by served at one time or another as side with Japanese rescue workpremier of the Fourth Republic. ers.

600 Help Frederick Priest Celebrate 25th Anniversary

FREDERICK, June 28 (P-Some from Spain headed the diplomatic awhile, too." 600 diplomats, Catholic church representatives present for the Under terms of their contract, leaders and laymen, including the service and a testimonial dinner UMW members get a 10-day paid a cantonal plebiscite here today. Spanish ambassador, crowded into which followed. St. Joseph's Church here today to

.521 111/2 the priesthood. ficial publication of the Academy friend." of American Franciscan History, is rector of the historic parish at

Charles Carroll of Carrollton. a fugitive from the Communists, guay, Venezuela and Haiti.

of thanksgiving. quierica y Erquiza, ambassador cese of Washington.

help the Rev. Joseph F. Thorning Thorning as "one of the greatest miner Friday. 61/2 celebrate his 25th anniversary in friends of Spain in America," who

Other notables present included the past few years." Carrollton Manor, near Buckeys- Ambassador Hector David Castro town. It was founded in 1811 by of El Salvador, dean of the Latin- Kerosene Blast Kills 4 American diplomatic corps, and

'deeply moved by the interna- Very Rev. Alexander Wise, direc- sylvania-Ohio border, 12 miles east beans contained. WASHINGTON, June 28 (INS) - tional character of the gathering tor of the Academy of American of Conneaut, O.

President Faces Toughest Battle In House Today

Odds Appear To Be With Administration

WASHINGTON, June 28 (A) - A congressional rush to cut personal income taxes was predicted today if President Eisenhower loses his crucial House battle tomorrow to

extend the excess profits tax. Leaders on both sides cited income tax rates as one of several issues at stake which far overshadow the profits tax bill itself.

The profits bill, extending the tax six months beyond June 30, would raise less than 700 million dollars. This is not even 1 per cent of Eisenhower's spending budget. It would affect only about 20,000 corporations, or one out of every 21 Five Young Men

Odds Appear With Ike

This bill normally would stir only a modest ripple in congressional In Auto Smashup waters. Yet it stands now as the center of one of the biggest storms WAUKEGAN, Ill., June 28 (A) peared to be with the administra- Waukegan. tion, but they were far from cer- State police said an eyewitness

There were no new Red gains The Soviet sector government torrential rains, raged ever higher into the scrap, employing drastic hit the tree. reported in the critical area on announced 36 plants and shops today on Japan's southern island and unprecedented tactics, when from a revenue standpoint?

a billion and a half dollars in income taxes, bringing the total loss

crying over babies lost in flood- deficit will be about 61/2 billion Norwalk area for missing eight- each industry in producing autos, There is still no sign of Russian waters. Their cries mingled with dollars for the fiscal year starting year-old Stella Darlene Nolan, but "end items," at given rates of the life of the still and the government would report the U.S. and firm assurance of the still and the government would report the U.S. and firm assurance that the government would report the U.S. and firm assurance that the government would report the U.S. and firm assurance that the government would report the U.S. and firm assurance that the government would report the U.S. and firm assurance that the government would report the U.S. and firm assurance that the government would report the U.S. and firm assurance that the government would report the U.S. and firm assurance that the government would report the U.S. and firm assurance that the government would report the U.S. and firm assurance that the government would report the U.S. and firm assurance that the government would report the U.S. and firm assurance that the government would report the U.S. and firm assurance that the government would report the U.S. and firm assurance that the government would report the U.S. and firm assurance that the government would report the U.S. and th The Eastern Front attack was intent to initiate four-power talks those of men who had lost entire July 1, under present tax laws. If no trace of the girl herself was "end items" at given rates of pro- a deficit of close to nine billion American forces would again below the profits tax is extended, the red turned up.

Premier Joseph Laniel announced today that six former premiers, in-May Not Reopen

Mine Workers expressed fear tonight that some of the nation's Rio Hondo River.

military output and the conversion of civilian plants to military production. 400,000 UMW members now on a

way," said John Busarello, presi- grove in East Whitter. dent of UMW District 5. "Some of the coal operators were really stretching a point to keep the men Bill To Ban Geneva working until the vacation period Cyclotron Defeated know that many small mines will not reopen immediately after the A Communist - inspired bill large mines will remain closed for

The ambassador praised Father tors handed \$100 checks to each

Father Thorning, a specialist in standing between the two countries rello. "Much of the coal industry inter-American affairs and an aswith the cold judgment of the hiswith the cold judgment of the hissociate editor of The Americas, of-torian and the warm heart of a coal above ground and have lost a good many markets for coal in

ian Chase, 9 months.



Caught Burglarizing Supermarket

Hands up, three of five youthful burglars caught by police in a supermarket in New York wait to be searched. One of the five was shot dead. Officer John McCrudden holds the gun while Officer Patrick Murray frisks one of the prisoners.

And Women Die

in Congress this year, stirring dra- Five young men and women from matic intra-party strife. It presents Wisconsin were killed and a sixth Eisenhower with his toughest, was seriously hurt early today Most leaders said the odds ap- car hit a tree five miles north of mobilization is ordered.

tain and the fight could swing on a handful of votes.

State police and was going 100 CMP, which expires at midnight Tuesday. Why have both sides spurned from Chicago on Route 41. The Flood waters, fed by six days of compromise and pressed headlong vehicle was split in half when it

Saftig, 27, of Kenosha; Patricia by civilian manufacturers.

Slim Clues Found

the Reds. Huge 240 mm. (9.5 inch) now creeping into every Commuters Fischhower's estimate is that his day in a foot-by-foot search of the copper and aluminum are used by the "big question."

At Kumamoto, Central Kyushu, above eight billion a bigger by child wild disappeared the has in hand a U. S. promise of such a June 20. Her mother, Mrs. Ilena nage needed for weapons.

> been convinced that the girl was to the factory door. kidnaped by a sex maniac and perhaps slain.

The other lead was the discovery 10-day vacation may not return to of a small motorcycle which was would be averted, civilian goods 10-day vacation may not return to stolen from the auction lot the would remain in production until same night Stella disappeared. It the plants or materials could be "The coal industry is in a bad was found abandoned in an orange used in the expanding munitions

to prevent construction of the Geneva was decisively rejected in

friends of Spain in America," who of the operators paid," said Busabardment in case of war.

Turkish Soldiers Took Him Literally

The Most Rev. Paul Yu-Pin, ambassadors of the Dominican CONNEAUT, O., June 28 (INS) - SION, Korea, June 28 (INS) - You -53 girls and 41 boys from 7 to the children-most of them vic-until tomorrow. archbishop of Nanking, China, and Republic, Peru, Paraguay, Uru- Four children, including a nine- should have seen those Turkish sol- 15 years old. was celebrant of the solemn mass Church leaders included the Very when a kerosene explosion sent tions when a Connecticut GI tried to him by some of the children, singing on the lawn. Ship Salvage Bids Asked The archbishop said he was of Georgetown University; the story brick farmhouse on the Penn- what a can of frankfurters and camp about 9:30 a.m. The chil- Executive this way:

Pvt. Gordon Calano of East Hart- and the first lady were coming saw you on television." and the Very Rev. Philip J. Brown Georgia Moyer, 18, her two sisters, of Turkish, used the Turkish words delight as their distinguished plied: by the Germans in the Gulf of Mex- Senor Don Jose Felix de Le- consultor of the Catholic archdio- Judy, 10, and Bonnie, 2, and Mar- for "hot" and "dog." The Turks guests drove up. took him literally. The President and Mrs. Eisen- Gary Cooper on television."

Plan For Emergency Control Of Vital Materials Developed

new plan for the control of materials in wartime which, if proved spokesman said Rhee and the U.S. roughest, closest House battle yet, when, police said, their speeding feasible, could harness industry for defense within a month after assistant secretary of

from the time needed to set up an allocation system like the complex neither has made a public state-"controlled materials plan," called

Of more immediate importance the east side of the Pukhan. There have been returned to their for- of Kyushu. The dead, missing and

another mile Saturday, putting farmers in the zone are back on them within 12 miles of the big bydro-electric Hwachon Reservoir Soven b

The proposed solution is under month. study at ODM, the National Pro- Va., economy leader in Congress, the Republic of Korea information merce Department. Still highly tentative, it boils down to this:

duction. Many of the dead were pulled out ink figure could be brought below Seven hundred men and women, Using these formulas when mo- He told the Senate this was all the sworn in as special deputy sheriffs, bilization day comes, the govern-more reason for Congress to extend Rhee Assured By Ike Many of the missing were swept But if the tax dies, the adminis- combed an area 10 miles long and ment would simply curtail each in- the corporate excess profits tax. away by swollen rivers which tration fears the deficit would soar six miles wide in the hunt for the dustry's output of end-items, by Taft told newsmen: "The demight assume a "compromising" above eight billion—a bigger fig-child who disappeared from a Nor-cutting down its supply of metal ficit situation apparently is serious. frame of mind once he has in

top district officer of the United T-shirt of the type worn by the military output and the conversion "hard money" policies.

Thus needless unemployment Today's Chuckle program, and reserves of civilian products could be built up to be rationed out when non-military pro-

at Camp David.

Mobilization officials estimate the plan can cut eight to 11 months Korean mutual security pact but

The dead were Donald Crevenow, the or no peacetime reporting of Deficit Seen Interviews with administration Murphy, 23, of Madison; Helen At a conference called by the By Sen. Taft The lone survivor was Dennis the government that a costly and Senate GOP Leader Taft said today words carefully, told newsmen "I

hydro-electric Hwachon Reservoir. Seven hundred men jailed in Halle

More than 700,000 homeless reftration, there is a strong belief that

In the west, a reinforced regifor infractions of the Red economugees squatted on muddy hilltops

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Gerger, 27, of Kenosha. He was in difficult reporting system like that
day's close of the fiscal year is mutual agreement and clear up In the west, a reinforced regi- for infractions of the Red economugees squatted on muddy hilltops if the corporation profits tax dies serious condition at St. Theresa of CMP would "break down of its serious condition at St. Theresa of CMP would "break down of its serious condition at St. Theresa of CMP would "break down of its serious condition at St. Theresa of CMP would "break down of its serious condition at St. Theresa of CMP would "break down of its serious condition at St. Theresa of CMP would "break down of its serious condition at St. Theresa of CMP would "break down of its serious condition at St. Theresa of CMP would "break down of its serious condition at St. Theresa of CMP would "break down of its serious condition at St. Theresa of CMP would "break down of its serious condition at St. Theresa of CMP would "break down of its serious condition at St. Theresa of CMP would "break down of its serious condition at St. Theresa of CMP would "break down of its serious condition at St. Theresa of CMP would "break down of its serious condition at St. Theresa of CMP would "break down of its serious condition at St. Theresa of CMP would "break down of its serious condition at St. Theresa of CMP would "break down of its serious condition at St. Theresa of CMP would "break down of its serious condition at St. Theresa of CMP would "break down of its serious condition at St. Theresa of CMP would "break down of its serious condition at St. Theresa of CMP would "break down of its serious condition at St. Theresa of CMP would "break down of its serious condition at St. Theresa of CMP would "break down of its serious condition at St. Theresa of CMP would "break down of its serious condition at St. Theresa of CMP would "break down of its serious condition at St. Theresa of CMP would "break down of its serious condition at St. Theresa of CMP would "break down of its serious condition at St. Theresa of CMP would "break down of its serious condition at St. Theresa of CMP would "break down of its serious condition at St. own weight" in peacetime. They "serious" because revenue esti- such misunderstandings as may urged a search for a simpler con- mates have dropped one and one- exist between us." half billion dollars in the past He said "the negotiations are Taft agreed with Sen. Byrd (D) Dr. Karl Hong Kee, director of

duction Authority and the Com-that the deficit will approach nine office, told Korean newsmen Satbillion dollars on June 30. The Ohioan said the deficit in- were so close to agreement on the The government will amass and evitably must be projected into the pact that common ground might

LOS ANGELES, June 28 (INS) __ sift all statistics available here to new fiscal year and that adminis-Two slim clues were unearthed to-Byrd predicted earlier this week nist troops in Northern Korea said

dollars when the fiscal year ends.

mate is one and one-half billion pact. Nolan, was working at a refresh- Allotments to the final users- dollars off the last estimate a ment stand there at the time of the factories — would replace the month ago. That means the deficit assured the ROK chief executive present CMP system of parceling will be bigger-probably between that he would work for a mutual For several days authorities have metal at every stage from the mine eight and nine billion dollars."

The curtailment would be pro- of Deputy Treasury Secretary Ran- tice is signed. gressive. The aim would be to dolph Burgess, who has been under But Rhee, wanting the pact be-One of the clues developed by to- throttle down civilian manufactur- some Democratic fire as one large- fore the armistice, ordered the reday's hunt was the finding of a ing to match the gradual rise of ly responsible for current Treasury lease of anti-Red North Korean

Unsteadily he stood there before the mirror. Mournfully he surveyed his bloodshot eyes.

'That settles it," he mutter-"I've gotta stay out of those bars. My eyes are being ruined by that television.

defense pact with the South Ko-Taft defended the qualifications rean government after an armis-

prisoners of war June 18. This walkout of 27,000 prisoners-breaking a key agreement already signed-dashed hopes of quickly signing a completed truce which has been two years in the making.

There was speculation that Rhee may relax his demand for an immediate pact and accept Eisenhower's assurance that the U. S. administration would work for one which must be approved by the Senate before it can take effect.

GENEVA, Switzerland, June 28 Ike Visits Crippled Children, Baltimore Pounded to prevent construction of the world's most powerful cyclotron in Buys Sunday Dinner Dessert By Rain, Heavy Wind

THURMONT, Md., June 28 P- hower spent about a half hour at severe thunder and rain squall The Geneva canton voted down a President Eisenhower gave nearly the camp. vacation annually. The coal operaCommunist bill by 17,232 to 7,332 in 100 crippled children the thrill of "Do you know what the Presipounded its way through Balti-

> got up and made hotcakes." tron would attract enemy bom- The President and Mrs. Eisen- And Eisenhower, after making the downtown streets. hower paid a surprise visit to a quiet inquiry about the young- The Baltimore Weather Bureau, Camp Greentop in the Catoctin sters' favorite dessert, slipped a located at Friendship International Mountains about two miles from couple of \$20 bills to one of the Airport, several miles to the south,

their own week-end vacation place, camp officials, Business Manager experienced only a mild shower. Fred Volland. Greentop is operated by the Bal- "Give them the dessert on me," way of measuring the winds in the timore League for Crippled Chil- he said with a grin.

tims of either polio or cerebral

month-old baby, perished today diers back away from the C-ra- Responding to an invitation sent palsy-were engaged in group Examine Stepinac Rev. Edward B. Bunn, president flames belching through a one- to explain in their own language the President turned up at the One youngster greeted the Chief BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, June

The government invited salvage which proved that East and West Franciscan History in Washington, Authorities identified the dead as ford, who has picked up a bit and they cut loose with squeals of Eisenhower chuckled and re- Alojzijc Cardinal Stepinac, spiritu-

BALTIMORE, June 28 (A) - A spite of support from influential their young lives today and bought dent did this morning?" Mrs. Eis-more late today causing extensive non-Communist circles who feared dessert for their Sunday dinner, enhower asked one little girl. "He property damage and stalling motorists in five-foot deep water on

Observers there said there was no city, and an official rainfall meas-WITH THE U. S. 25TH DIVI- dren which cares for 94 youngsters When the Eisenhowers arrived, urement would not be available

28 A-A team of four medical spedren had not been told Eisenhower "Hello, President Eisenhower, I cialists was assigned today to the delicate task of deciding whether al leader of Yugoslavia's Roman "You ought to be looking at Catholics, should be hospitalized ifor treatment of blood disease.

Petersburg Bus Service Will Stop July 7

The Public Service Commission of West Virginia has granted the Reynolds Bus Company permission to discontinue its Cumberland te Petersburg bus service.

The order of the PSC received here states the action becomes effective on Tuesday, July 7.

This will leave the entire South Branch Valley without public transportation. The last day of operation will be Monday, July 6. The Clarksburg bus company in several applications to the PSC to abandon its Cumberland operations

Recently, the Public Service Commission granted the firm permission to abandon its haul from Petersburg to Franklin.

loss of revenue as the main

firm to stop its service to this section were contested by resi- High In Road-E-O dents of Romney, Moorefield, Petersburg and Franklin, the Two Cumberland high school towns affected.

in the valley have talked about starting a bus company with local capital and Avenue who secred are the starting abus company with local capital and Avenue who secred are the starting abus company with local capital and the Evans capital and

capital. Cumberland-to-Petersburg run last Vale, who tallied 1031.5 points.

were told that a private individual. operating large cars capable of

abandon its service.

nolds operations to Petersburg is DURST FUNERAL that from Romney to Junction, no FROSTBURG - A funeral ser- KEYSER, W. Va. - Funeral ser- Avenue, who died while vacation

This has resulted in many runs Park.

with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to stop

bleeding-without surgery.
In one hemorrhoid case after

another, "very striking improve-ment" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction

(shrinking) took place.
And most amazing of all-this

improvement was maintained in

cases where doctors' observations

were continued over a period of

ough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements

In fact, results were so thor-

many months!

Pain was relieved promptly.



queline Cosgrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cosgrove, 116 Independence Street, graduated from the City Hospital in that section listed the declining School of Nursing in Martinsburg, W. Va., last week. A graduate of Allegany High School, Class of 1949, she was active in school programs.

The previous moves of the bus Local Pupils Rank

the loss of the transportation ber of Commerce "Road-e-O" at MRS. JENNIE B. McGETTIGAN retired farmer, Mr. Liller had reseemed imminent, several groups the contest held Saturday in An- Mrs. Jennie B. McGettigan, 69, sided in this area 60 years.

which spearheaded the opposition points in the driving tests to pro- months. She was a resident of and Alston M. and Richard Liller, color performance in relation to met Friday night and heard re- mote safety among teen-age motor- Cumberland for 30 years. ports that \$3,000 was lost on the ists, and Louis Spoerl, 17, of La-She was a daughter of the late Charles Liller, Laurel Dale; two fluences, he said.

fore the commission several ington, former local pastor, were coin, Nebraska; and a sister, Mrs. Rev. Charles Keller, pastor of the friend, 45 South Mt. Vernon Ave. months ago and informed the conducted yesterday evening at Cora Nestor, this city. group he would be interested in Marvin Memorial Methodist The body will remain at the Church, officiated and interment Office hours: Daily 10-6. Sunday

nolds was given permission to The body of the youth, who 2 p.m. (EST) at Thomas, W. Va drowned Tuesday in Lake Cham- Interment will be in Rose Hill One of the drawbacks of the Rey- plain, has not yet been recovered. Cemetery in Thomas.

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passengers can be picked up on vice for Mrs. Sallie W. Durst, 82, vices were held Saturday aftering in Texas, were conducted June Route 50 as the franchise is held who died Thursday in Memorial noon at the Fountain United Breth 20 in Washington Hospital, was held yesterday after- ren Church for Columbus Jackson Mr. and Mrs. McCleary attended During the years since World noon at Durst Funeral Home, Rev. Fleek, 60, who died Wednesday in the services. War II the number of privately- Harold R. Stoudt, pastor of St. Potomac Valley Hospital. owned autos has increased tre- Paul's Lutheran Church, and Rev. Officiating was Rev. I. S. Long. mendously and, nationally, public Walter V. Simon, Petersburg, Va., of Harrisonburg, Va., former pastransportation companies have lost former pastor, officiated and inter- tor of the Church of the Brethrer

being dropped for economy moves Pallbearers were Earl Blough, Pallbearers were Marshall Green, Dillon

narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is

Now this new healing substance

is offered in cintment form for hemorrhoids under the name Preparation H.* The price is only

98¢ a tube including an appli-cator. The name to ask for is Preparation H-at all drug stores.

And remember-if not entirely

satisfied-your money will be re-

DEATHS and FUNERALS Sen. Beall Elected

A funeral service for Walter L. KEYSER - Graveside services day afternoon at the residence. more, were conducted Friday in group's convention in Hagerstown Rev. Seth C. Morrow, pastor of Queen's Point Cemetery by Davis Saturday. First Presbyterian Church, officiat- Lodge 51, AF and . M. ec and interment was in Rose Hill Pallbearers were Howard P. M. C. Brown of Silver Spring was orated the 250th anniversary of the Cemetery.

Eliason, Gordon Bowie, William R. T. vin Dayton. Welch, Robert Moore, Adolph DONNELLY BURIAL Blunk, James Sullivan, William Black and Edward Dove.

E. L. GOLDSBOROUGH RITES

Funeral services will be held here at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic guest speaker at Saturday's dinner today for Edmund Lee Goldsbor-Church. Rev. Louis Glantz, OFM, for the association. ough, former president of the West Cap., pastor, officiated and inter-Virginia Horticulture Society and ment was in Philos Cemetery, Scientist's Talk Cites widely known church and civic Westernport.

age of 84. Death came in King's James Jones, Howard Taylor and Daughters Hospital where he had John Donnelly. been a patient one week.

Services will be held at 4 p.m. ALBERT W. LILLER ter, Miss Helen Goldsborough of been a patient three weeks. He Amcelle plant here. adelphia.

810 Maryland Avenue, who scored Nursing Home in Oakland where ter, Mrs. Birdie Fout, Shaw; three and rayon fabrics were used in the professors were hired by the The Petersburg Kiwanis Club, 1035 points out of a possible 1237 she had been a patient three sons, Ervin E. Liller, Worthington, producing a range of yarns with students.

William D. and Sarah (Hopkins) half-sisters, Mrs. Blanche Am-Officials of the Kiwanis Club Betz, 17, scored 1085.5 to win the ty, W. Va., where she was born Charles Weasenforth, McCoole, event. May 16, 1884. She was a member Md.; eight grandchildren and 14 of the Methodist Church.

taking over the Cumberland to Church, Four Corners. Silver Leighton Funeral Home in Oak- was in the Kalbaugh Cemetery, Elk 10-4. Permanently located.

ment was in Frostburg Memorial in Keyser. Interment was in Meadow Point Cemetery.

and has also caused public serv- James Close, Dr. Albert Cook, Guy Ellifritz, Harry Fleek, Alston ice commissions to grant rate in- John Cook, George Hale and John Green, Hiley Fleek, and James Taylor.

GARLICK SERVICES

Funeral services for Junio Garlick, 43, of 208 Columbia Street, who died Thursday, were held Saturday afternoon at the Stein Funeral Home with Rev. C. Lloyd Voll, pastor of St. Matthews Evangelical Reformed Church, Bowling Green, officiating. Interment was in Pleasant Grove Cemetery. New York, N. Y. (Special)—
For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to stop

Pallbearers were Estel Reed, James Dick, Pete Catina, Ray O'Neil, George Schaff, Paul Stein, Paul Schaffer, and Frank Weis-

GEORGE W. HILL

gents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Al-ready, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body. FROSTBURG - George W. Hill, native of here, died of a heart attack Saturday night at his home, 2937 North Front Street, Harris

A son of the late George W. and Mary Jane (Aspinall) Hill, he was a graduate of Beall High School, class of 1899, and Gettysburg (Pa.) College, 1907. During his college years, Mr. Hill was one of the top football stars in the country.

A retired business man, he was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church in Harrisburg.

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CEPHAS ELMER WILT

WESTERNPORT—Cephas Elmer Wilt, 61, died yesterday afternoon at the home of his brother, Perry W. Wilt, 38 Main Street, with whom he resided. He had been in ill health for about two years.

A native of Frankville, Garrett County, Mr. Wilt was a son of the late Cephas and Eliza (Darr) Wilt. He was engaged in farming nearly all his life in Garrett County. He served in France with the U.S. Army during World War I, and was never married.

Besides his brother, he is survived by two other brothers, John I. Wilt, Savage River, and Wilson C. Wilt, Swanton; two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Coughenour, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. J. Frank Pierce, Wilmington, Del., and 11 nieces and nephews.

MRS. FRANCES V. RAWLINGS FROSTBURG - Mrs. Frances Virginia Rawlings, 78, died early vesterday evening at her home, 111 Park Avenue.

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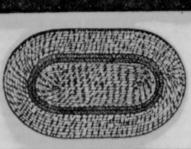
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Petersburg Bus Service Will Stop July 7

The Public Service Commission of West Virginia has granted the Reynolds Bus Company permission to discontinue its Cumberland Petersburg bus service.

The order of the PSC received here states the action becomes effective on Tuesday, July 7.

This will leave the entire South Branch Valley without public transportation. The last day of operation will be Monday, July 6. The Clarksburg bus company in several applications to the PSC to

abandon its Cumberland operations in that section listed the declining loss of revenue as the main

Recently, the Public Service Commission granted the firm permission to abandon its haul from Petersburg to Franklin.

firm to stop its service to this section were contested by resi- High In Road-E-O dents of Romney, Moorefield, Petersburg and Franklin, the

seemed imminent, several groups the contest held Saturday in An- Mrs. Jennie B. McGettigan, 69. sided in this area 60 years.

Cumberland-to-Petersburg run last Vale, who tallied 1031.5 points.

were told that a private individual, event operating large cars capable of hauling ten or 12 persons, could HARRIS SERVICES make a profit on the service.

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nolds operations to Petersburg is DURST FUNERAL

This has resulted in many runs Park. being dropped for economy moves Pallbearers were Earl Blough, Pallbearers were Marshall Green, and has also caused public serv- James Close, Dr. Albert Cook, Guy Ellifritz, Harry Fleek, Alston

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The previous moves of the bus Local Pupils Rank

The Petersburg Kiwanis Club, 1035 points out of a possible 1237 she had been a patient three sons, Ervin E. Liller, Worthington, producing a range of yarns with students which spearheaded the opposition points in the driving tests to pro- months. She was a resident of and Alston M. and Richard Liller, color performance in relation to met Friday night and heard re- mote safety among teen-age motor- Cumberland for 30 years. ports that \$3,000 was lost on the ists, and Louis Spoerl, 17, of La- She was a daughter of the late Charles Liller, Laurel Dale; two fluences, he said.

months ago and informed the conducted yesterday evening at Cora Nestor, this city. group he would be interested in Marvin Memorial Methodist The body will remain at the Church, officiated and interment Office hours: Daily 10-6. Sunday taking over the Cumberland to Church, Four Corners, Silver Leighton Funeral Home in Oak- was in the Kalbaugh Cemetery, Elk 10-4. Permanently located.

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Eliason, Gordon Bowie, William R. Blunk, James Sullivan, William DONNELLY BURIAL Welch, Robert Moore, Adolph Black and Edward Dove.

E. L. GOLDSBOROUGH RITES

today for Edmund Lee Goldsbor- Church. Rev. Louis Glantz, OFM, for the association. ough, former president of the West Cap., pastor, officiated and inter Virginia Horticulture Society and ment was in Philos Cemetery, widely known church and civic Westernport.

age of 84. Death came in King's James Jones, Howard Taylor and Daughters Hospital where he had John Donnelly. been a patient one week.

Services will be held at 4 p.m. ALBERT W. LILLER ter, Miss Helen Goldsborough of been a patient three weeks. He Amcelle plant here.

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GARLICK SERVICES Funeral services for Junior Chris Garlick, 43, of 208 Columbia Street, who died Thursday, were held Saturday afternoon at the Stein Funeral Home with Rev. C. Lloyd Voll, pastor of St. Matthews Evangelical Reformed Church, Bowling

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Swimming Classes To Start Today

The Cumberland Recreation Department adult swimming classes will open at Constitution Park pool today at 7:30 p. m., according to Robert E. Pence, rec director.

Registrations have been heavy and any others who wish to take the course can be at the pool tomorrow night. James Hines, physical education instructor at Oldtown High and Red Cross instructor, will teach the course.

The Rec Department is also planning a course later on for diving. Thomas J. Hopwood, manager at the pool, said one end of the tank will be set aside for the swimming course. The course will include 10 daily lessons of one hour each except Saturday and Sunday. A small fee is charged.

Families Moving Into Housing Unit

John Rhodes and his family, including a married daughter, Mrs. Alpharetta Smith, was among the first to move into the new Benjamin Banneker Homes, the Negro housing project on Frederick

Rhodes moved from his former residence on Maryland Avenue to Saturday. The three-story brick building contains 30 apartments equipped with gas ranges and refrigerators.



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the modern apartment building The Old Second Guesser

by John Wheeler charge of the program, which included the presentation of certifi-

to work.'

and the marks looked as if a hen

"Invite anyone you like," I re-

plied, being on an expense ac-

This turned out to be a pretty glamorous reunion, for Mr. Kilroy was an old friend and customer. As

a young fellow, I went to Butte

for the first time, and he-told me

to come around to see him at mid-

night after he had put the paper to bed. We adjourned the meeting at

his suggestion to a saloon next

door, even though it was during

prohibition. By two in the morn-

ing, I had his John Hancock on a

contract for all the features in

my bag. Meanwhile, my wife

back at the hotel thought I had

had my throat cut when I didn't

"Did you regret the deal?" I

"One of the best I ever made,"

he answered with a grin, "and you

were one of the biggest young buccaneers ever to come to our

When I was getting ready to take

off for Los Angeles, I felt genuine-

ly sorry to leave this colorful and

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The second of two groups of West

Virginia Northern R. R. employes and their wives, given all-expense-

paid trips to Atlantic City, returned

William L. Sherman, this city,

vice president of the railroad company, which operates between

Kingwood and Tunnelton in Pres-

ton County, was in charge of ar-

The 44 employes made the trip

in two groups, one leaving last

Sunday and returning Wednesday,

and the second group going Thurs-

day with return scheduled yester-

day. J. D. Everly, Kingwood, sup-

erintendent, accompanied both

In addition to its vacation phase,

the trips to Atlantic City enabled the employes to attend the convenion and display of equipment by

the American Railway Suppliers. A manatee is an American sea cow, now nearly extinct. Manatees

are large seal-like animals, sometimes 10 feet long and weighing

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to Kingwood, W. Va., yesterday.

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Trips To Seashore

turn up until three.

warm city again.

rangements.

asked him the other night.

The City Of Memories

Denver. As we into the it looked

about the same as the last time I saw it-always a colorful town. Then memories and anecdotes began to stir around in my

John Wheeler

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Registrations have been heavy and any others who wish to take the course can be at the pool tomorrow night. James Hines, physical education instructor at Oldtown High and Red Cross instructor, will teach the course.

The Rec Department is also planning a course later on for diving. Thomas J. Hopwood, manager at the pool, said one end of the tank will be set aside for the swimming course. The cours, will include 10 daily lessons of one hour each except Saturday and Sunday. A small fee is charged.

Families Moving Into Housing Unit

John Rhodes and his family, including a married daughter, Mrs. Alpharetta Smith, was among the first to move into the new Beniamin Banneker Homes, the Negro housing project on Frederick

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Butter-Margarine War

The U. S. Senate will shortly be asked to decide whether the Navy ration statute shall be amended to permit the serving of oleomargarine. The Army and Air Force already serve the butter substitute; a bill favorably reported June 18 by the Senate Armed Services Committee would allow the Navy to do the same.

Just as the Navy bill comes up, the producers of oleomargarine are protesting a Department of Agriculture arrangement to sell some 50 million pounds of butter to the Army at about 15 cents a pound—as against a market price in the neighborhood of 67 cents a pound. And another battle in the great buttermargarine war is looming over a new product recently put on sale in some cities. It is a blend of butter and margarine which sells for about 49 cents a pound.

The National Milk Producers Federation has complained to the Food and Drug Administration about the new product, which contains less than 50 per cent butter, and to the Federal Trade Commission about the product's advertising. Sample advertisements use big type to say the product contains butter. small type to say it contains vegetable oils.

As of April 30, the Commodity Credit Corporation had on hand or had contracted to buy more than 149 million pounds of surplus butter. Also on hand were more than 634 million pounds of surplus cottonseed oil, 189.6 million pounds of linseed oil, 328 thousand gallons of olive oil- and CCC had contracted to buy 117 million pounds of crude cottonseed oil and more than 186 millions pounds of refined cottonseed oil. The government's holdings of cottonseed oil alone were enough to make more than a year's supply of margarine. And the carryover of edible vegetable oils next October 1 is expected to set a record.

Consumption of butter this year, according to the Agriculture Department, probably will decline to a new record low of just over eight pounds per person. In the years from 1935 to 1939 Americans ate some 16.7 pounds of butter a year each. On the other hand, per capita consumption of margarine has climbed to 7.7 pounds, from only 2.9 pounds a year in the 1935-39 period.

President Eisenhower confessed, at a news conference June 17, that he had not yet found the answer on the government's butter surplus, but he didn't think it was to sell the butter at 10 cents a pound. He had been asked about a plan attributed to Agriculture officials to sell a second pound of government-owned butter at 10 cents to anyone who bought a pound of commercial butter at the market

The federal tax of 10 cents a pound on colored margarine was lifted by Congress in 1950. Only five states-Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, Vermont, Wisconsin-continue to forbid the sale and serving of colored margarine. But it is subject to heavy taxes in three states-Idaho, North Dakota, Utah-that have lifted earlier bans.

Restaurants serving colored margarine are required by federal law to post notices to that effect and to identify it by a label or a triangular shape. The maximum penalty for non-compliance is \$5,000 fine for each day of violation. However, Congress has appropriated very limited funds for enforcement and only one conviction has so far been obtained. The fine for the violator was \$10.

Senate Lock-Smiths

Is milady's hair in the national or public interest? The hair-splitting question of giving federal loans to beauty parlor operators was brushed out with a finetooth comb in recent Senate debate considering types of businesses to be eligible for government aid.

Senator Capehart of Indiana, sponsor of legislation to establish a Small Business Administration, thinks that money should be advanced to small businessmen even if not directly in the national interest. But Senator Monroney of Oklahoma deplores such a course as being against the public interest.

Thereby hangs the horsetail. Is a permanent so important that Uncle Sam should shell out taxpayer loot to curl the straight of it? Or would the country be better off with dames running around with their hair streaming frowzily before their eyes? The good senator from Indiana admits that a gal with a striking hairdo may not necessarily shoot down a Soviet bomber. But he leaves the inference that it may not have an adverse effect on the boys who may ultimately have to.

Not to be thought a cad, Senator Monroney wants It perfectly understood that he has nothing against hairdressers. It's just that the Treasury does not have enough lucre to go all the way around. It's comforting to hear Mr. Monroney shed a tear for the Treasury for a change. If he continues to get in the ladies' hair, however, he may wind up wearing a shirt of the stuff after the next time he stands for re-election.

Chink In Curtain

Through the accident of geography the free world has had a ringside seat on the East Berlin rioting. The fact that West Berlin borders on the scene of the workers' demonstrations gave anti-Communist peoples a full press on the heroic uprising.

This has inevitably led to speculation whether this revolt is only one of many in recent days behind the iron curtain, with the others sealed off to Western eyes. The riots are reported to be spreading across East Germany. As soon as they get out of earshot of West Berlin presumably nothing more will be heard of them.

But an important Western hypothesis has been verified. Subject peoples, groveling many months in the muck of tyranny, are rising. They will in all probability be kicked back into supine submission, but it is now obvious the Reds cannot control them except by force.

This puts a completely new complexion on the face of latest cold war moves between East and West. It would seem to confirm that the Kremlin is making its phony peace play as a result of necessity. If the Allies do not capitalize on the knowledge it will not be because the East Berlin rioters didn't try to tip

Editorialgraphs

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mirals are trying to shush up a spicy scandal at the Key West naval base involving some lewd movies and a strip tease dancer who wrestled with enlisted men at a Navy "smoker."

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Vitamins, Not Dope

After all, it would be highly embarrassing to charge him arranging a strip tease show under ed the lewd movies to the naval Navy auspices. So Navy investigators raided his desk, pounced on a bottle and tried to show that Mc-Daniel was taking dope. It was also suggested he was acting as if he might commit suicide.

But the plot was exploded when a Navy doctor, Lt. Wlliam E. Perednia, admitted that superior officers had come to him with the, dope charge and the suicide sug-

1953 Crop Outlook By ROGER W. BABSON

son for me to make a comprehensive forecast of the 1953 crop prospects, there are a few highlight's that may be of interest. But, first, I can say that as of June 1 the outlook for most of the country was fairly good.

Another Bumper Wheat Crop

Wheat crops of a billion bushels or more have been commonplace in this country during recent years. The 1953 crop should be no exception to the rule, notwithstanding the very poor outlook in certain dry sections. Things would look brighter for the wheat farmer if the total crop were smaller, since storage space at the peak of the harvesting season will be at a premium. This will make it difficult, if not impossible, for some farmers to avail themselves of the government loan. Supplies of old-crop wheat are also heavy. This all adds up to burdensome total supplies for the 1953-1954 season, and may well presage some form of government control on 1954 pro-

I expect another relatively small rye crop this year, perhaps moderately larger than the 1952 outturn of 15.910.000 bushels, but well below the 10-year average of 25,837 -000 bushels. However, it should suffice, since imports from Canada probably will take up any slack. Despite floods and other setbacks in the southern rice area, another big crop is on the way, and will be needed to meet a good prospective domestic and export demand.

Corn And Soybean Crops-If

Last spring, farmers indicated that they intended to plant almost as much acreage to corn this year as in 1952, when the final outfurn amounted to 3,307,000,000 bushels -the second largest corn crop on record. Although excessive rainfall and cool weather delayed plantings in a number of important areas, the setback has been largely made up. Given favorable growing weather and no widespread frost damage later on, we should have another big corn crop this year This should be good news to hog raisers, since it should help to maintain a profitable cornhog ratio.

In the case of soybeans, I have long run.

BABSON PARK, Mass. - Al- very little as yet on which to base though it is too early in the sea- a reliable forecast. However, private reports reaching me indicate that planted acreage this year did not differ very much from that in 1952, and that the crup is developing well. Last year's production amounted to 291,682,000 bushelsthe second largest on record. Both soybeans and corn are marketed more or less heavily in the fall. For lack of storage place at that time, I expect downward pressure

> on prices of corn and soybeans. Cotton Prospects At this early stage, I would not hazard a forecast as to the probable size of the 1953 U.S. cotton crop. Plantings were badly delayed in some sections by inclement weather, but my guess is that cotton farmers finally got in a fairly large acreage, nevertheless. The price surport program alone offered them a good inducement to plant rather generously. I should not be at all surprised if this year's crop turned out to be we'l above average barring severe weevil or other damage. Following a big carryover, another large crop

would necessitate more price sup-Flaxseed is another oilseed crop. The odds are that a fairly large crop is in the offing, since farmers last spring expected to increase acreage 20 per cent. I am inclined to doubt, however, that the final outturn will come up to the 10year average of 38,056,000 bushels. Large carryover stocks are in government hands, chiefly in the form of linseed oil.

What About Future Prices?

Prices of farm products have been declining for more than two years. In fact, they are down 12.8 per cent from January 1951, but still are 3.6 per cent above June 1950 - the month in which the Korean War began. This drop occarred despite government price props. Continued large production, dwindling exports, and mounting surpluses are a combination nard to beat. Thus again is the old law of supply and demand confirmed Fa m prices, in general, will be under pressure this summer and fall, bu I don't expect them to collapse. Tarmers should still be able to be, al that they need, although perhaps less than they want which may prove salutary in the

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most worthy motive-raising a record \$70,000 for Key West charities. Someone suggested it might be a good idea to borrow some spicy films from the local American Legion and throw a "smoker." Capt. Buckley did not disapprove of the idea, and his subordinates felt they had the go-ahead signal.

There is no record that Admiral Duke, himself, was consulted, though he was responsible for all activities at the base. The "smokidea was taken up with his office, however, and his subordinates requested only that it be cleared with the city authorities.

City Fathers Applaud

The city fathers not only gave their OK, but turned out enthusiastically for the first show. Holding down the bald-headed row at the first show were Key West's Mayor C. E. Harvey, City Manager Dave King, Chief of Police Joe Kemp, Superintendent of Schools Jack Guthrie, City Commissioner John Carbonell and Florida Circuit Judge Raymond Lord.

Some complained afterward that the movies were not spicy enough, so a second "smoker" was scheduled, again for charity. But Chaplain Imbrie had heard that the movies were risque. He called on Capt. Buckley and registered his objections.

Buckley gave the chaplain a brush-off, but took the precaution to issue oral orders that the Navy should have nothing to do with the second "smoker."

Civilian employes were left free to do whatever they wished, however, and Howard McDonald, a civilian clerk, went ahead with the arrangements where McDaniel had left off. McDonald by-passed the American Legion, obtained juicier films, and after the movies, Sheila, the strip tease lady, mysteriously appeared and began shedding her clothes. Finally, she called to the crowd: "Want to wrestle!" Three obliging sailors then assisted in

Eyebrows lifted Following this second smoker, Chaplain Imbrie appealed to the Navy's head chaplain for advice, and wrote a full report to Wash-

ington. This raised eyebrows right up to the secretary of the Navy. On March 6, McDaniel was thrown in the brig. and McDonald, the civilian clerk, was suspended. week later, Capt. Buckley was rushed to the hospital with a heart attack. It wasn't long afterwards that Admiral Duke was promoted to be commander of the Sixth Naval District and was transferred to Charleston, S. C.

McDaniel, in his guarded cell, was allowed to see no visitors except his wife, without a Navy chaperone present. He was denied all mailing privileges, which prevented him from writing letters of protest. Formal charges were not filed against him until April 16-40 days later.

Meanwhile, Capt. Buckley was questioned in his sickbed by the Navy investigators, but, the day afterward, he was pronounced "too sick" to be questioned by Mc-Daniel's attorney. His court-martial will take place in July.

NOTE - Admiral Duke and Capt. Buckley are Annapolis gradthe enlisted ranks to lieutenant commander. His fitness reports consistently rated him among the top 10 per cent of Navy officers, but he doesn't belong to the socalled "Annapolis Protective Association."

Dining at British Air Marshal

Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH And STEWART ALSOP

General Bor's Ghost

WASHINGTON Behind the scenes, one of the President's major campaign promises is getting its acid test. If the policy of "liberating" the Soviet Union's European satellites means anything at all, this is the moment to try it. The highest policy makers in the administration are currently engaged in a hot debate about "liberation's" meaning or lack of meaning.

The near-uprising in Eastern Germany is the immediate cause of the debate. Liberating East Germany is plainly not a practical proposition, as long as Gen. Dibrova has 200 tanks to deploy, on a couple of hours notice, to quell a single riot in Berlin.

Yet the pattern of the East German disorders has made a very deep impression on the White House, on Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, on the intelligence services, and on other policy makers. What began with a phony demonstration in Berlin became an immensely dangerous general conflagration, involving most of the important East German industrial

Furthermore, neither the East German people's police nor the Bereitschaften (the East German satellite army) were trusted to put out the fire. Soviet forces were used for this purpose in all cases. The spread of the disorders, the courage and depth of feeling displayed by the rioters, the total distrust of their own puppets displayed by the Soviets, all betokened a profound and organic weakness. This weakness is held to be general, throughout the whole Euro-

pean satellite area. Czechoslovakia A Danger Point

In particular - and here is where the test comes - Czechoslovakia is now considered to be a genuine danger point for the Kremlin. Riots at Pilsen, on the same pattern as those in Berlin, actually preceded the disorders in East Germany. Since the sudden death of President Gottwald, the Czech puppet government has been in a state of obvious confusion, with authority ill-defined and all the control machinery creaking under the strain.

As in Germany, so in Czechoslovakia, these are the "hunger months," just before the harvest. Even for favored industrial workers food is very short. The Czech currency reform has in effect condemned the whole very large Czech middle class to slow starvation. In short, all the materials are present for a major explosion.

Most important of all, there are no Soviet occupation forces in Czechoslovakia to stop an explosion if it should begin. Alone among the satellites, Czechoslovakia does not have the Red army on its back. Finally, the means

are quite probably available to the West, to touch off a Czech explosion if this is considered desirable. An active underground is known to exist. The country has many listeners to the various radios, overt and clandestine, that are beamed to the satellite area. The right kind of encouragement by simple radio propaganda might well cause a full-scale explosion to occur over-

There is one grave difficulty. however. Gottwald's cringing successor, Antonin Zapotocky, would almost certainly "invite" the Red army to return to Czechoslovakia, and to "defend the people's democracy against Western provocateurs. It is almost certain that the Red army would accept the invita-There would then ensue a terrible slaughter, like the slaughter of the brave Poles in Warsaw when Gen. Bor-Komorowski led his premature uprising against the Nazis.

Policy Makers Divided The ghost of Gen. Bor has a power, nowadays, that this heroic and unfortunate man never achieved in life. Single-handed his ghost has divided the American policy makers into two factions.

The liberators, who are said to include Secretary of State Dulles and the President's expert on psychological warfare, C. D. Jackson, would take the considerable risk of giving full encouragement to the present satellite unrest. According to report, the liberators argue that the satellite resistance movements must take their chane, and that forcing the Red army to move, into Czechoslovakia for instance, will amount to a major victory in the

cold war in any case. Those who remember Gen. Bor make the obvious reply, that it is both short-sighted and cold-blooded to give encouragement to the satellite resistant groups, unless we are prepared to come to their rescue. But being prepared to come to their rescue of course means be-

ing prepared to risk a war. Whatever its outcome, this debate among the policy makers indicates a melancholy fact. Stalin's death and its sequels have offered the West the kind of opportunity that will not come again. The President, the secretary of State, and every other policy maker in our government is aware that if and when the new masters of the Kremlin bring their empire back under full control, the danger to the West will continuously increase. They have the papers before them, showing the increase of the Soviet's atomic stockpile, the curve of Soviet armament build-up, and

As yet, only feebleness and indecision have been shown in the face of the present opportunity and the future danger.

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These Days

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Still Formosa

No far Eastern solution can omit Formosa. There stands a government which is recognized by the United States and holds a seat in the United Nations, as representing the Chinese people. The fact is that this government was defeated on the mainland by a revolutionary body supported in its rebellion by Soviet Russia, also a member of

the United Nations. The British and a large number of other countries have recognized the Chinese Communists as the government of China. They propose that the Nationalists be deprived of their seat in the United Nations and that the Chinese Communists be given that seat. That is one issue that is to be raised at the Bermuda conference between Prime Minister Winston Churchill

and President Eisenhower. Lord Henderson, in a full dress speech in the House of Lords, stated the British position fully:

"Her Majesty's Government recognizes the Pekin government, and there can surely be no doubt that, following a Korean peace, it is the government's intention to support the admission of Pekin representatives to the United Nations.

"The second problem, the problem of Formosa, is more complex and presents special difficulties. The Pekin government claims it. The Chinese Nationalists occupy it .. I have also seen the suggestion that Formosa should enjoy a period of trusteeship under the United Nations.

What, in fact, will be the future status of Formosa is a matter which will be settled in negotiations for a Far Eastern peace, but if peace throughout Asia is to be use President Eisenhower's words) 'true and total,' one clear decision seems to be called forthat is, that Formosa cannot be allowed to continue to be used as a Chinese Nationalist base from which to carry on civil war and to build up and launch armed attacks on the Chinese mainland ... This is a very curious statement.

The Formosan government was up to 1948 the universally recognized government of China, allied to Great Britain as well as to the United States. It had been the second most important participant in the Far Eastern phase of World War II. The Chinese Communists were the insurgents who conducted

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burning two days later. (Copyright, 1953, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc). a civil war against the duly constituted government of China. True, under plans for a truce between the Nationalists and the Communists arranged by General George Marshall, the rebels were victorious on the mainland, but they did not succeed in destroying the Nationalists, who took refuge on Formosa and have maintained a government there.

How can Lord Henderson say that the duly constituted government, with a seat in the United Nations, is conducting a civil war against the rebels? Nothing in international law explains such a paradox. Nothing under the United Nations charter creates such a condition. Lord Henderson was undoubtedly stating the formal policy of the British government, which recognized the Chinese Communists in pursuit of trade. But these views have never publicly been proclaimed as the policy of either the Truman or the Eisenhower administration.

As regards a United Nations trusteeship for Formosa, it was first mentioned by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in April at an off-the-record conversation with selected newsmen. Dulles subsequently denied that such was the United States plan. The White House also disclaimed it.

This plan will never be accepted by Chiang Kai-shek any more than Syngman Rhee has accepted the occupation of his country by Chinese Communists and Indian troops. From my long experience with Asiatic peoples, I can only see massacres, assassinations and terror in the future. The Koreans will no more submit to the presence of Hindus in their country than they submitted to the Japanese and to Chinese Communists. They even opposed a Formosan participating army.

The Americans were not resisted because the Koreans knew, as all Asiatics do, that Americans always go home. They are not empire-builders and they have no desire to occupy the lands of other peoples.

That has never been the history of the Chinese or the Hindus, who have in their history occupied areas imperialistically. China held Korea in suzerainty for 300 years; Japan annexed Korea.

Similarly, the Chinese Nationalists, while they can work with the United States, cannot risk a United Nations trusteeship which can only be a forerunner to handing the island over to the Chinese Communists. Our allies have more trouble with

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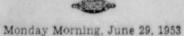
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The U. S. Senate will shortly be asked to decide whether the Navy ration statute shall be amended to permit the serving of oleomargarine. The Army and Air Force already serve the butter substitute; a bill favorably reported June 18 by the Senate Armed Services Committee would allow the Navy to do the same.

Just as the Navy bill comes up, the producers of oleomargarine are protesting a Department of Agriculture arrangement to sell some 50 million pounds of butter to the Army at about 15 cents a pound-as against a market price in the neighborhood of 67 cents a pound. And another battle in the great buttermargarine war is looming over a new product recently put on sale in some cities. It is a blend of butter and margarine which sells for about 49 cents a pound.

The National Milk Producers Federation has complained to the Food and Drug Administration about the new product, which contains less than 50 per cent butter, and to the Federal Trade Commission about the product's advertising. Sample advertisements use big type to say the product contains butter. small type to say it contains vegetable oils.

As of April 30, the Commodity Credit Corporation had on hand or had contracted to buy more than 149 million pounds of surplus butter. Also on hand were more than 634 million pounds of surplus cottonseed oil, 189.6 million pounds of linseed oil, 328 thousand gallons of olive oil- and CCC had contracted to buy 117 million pounds of crude cottonseed oil and more than 186 millions pounds of refined cottonseed oil. The government's holdings of cottonseed oil alone were enough to make more than a year's supply of margarine. And the carryover of edible vegetable oils next October 1 is expected to set a record.

Consumption of butter this year, according to the Agriculture Department, probably will decline to a new record low of just over eight pounds per person. In the years from 1935 to:1939 Americans ate some 16.7 pounds of butter a year each. On the other hand, per capita consumption of margarine has climbed to 7.7 pounds, from only 2.9 pounds a year in the 1935-39 period.

President Eisenhower confessed, at a news conference June 17, that he had not yet found the answer on the government's butter surplus, but he didn't think it was to sell the butter at 10 cents a pound. He had been asked about a plan attributed to Agriculture officials to sell a second pound of government-owned butter at 10 cents to anyone who bought a pound of commercial butter at the market price.

The federal tax of 10 cents a pound on colored margarine was lifted by Congress in 1950. Only five states-Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, Vermont, Wisconsin-continue to forbid the sale and serving of colored margarine. But it is subject to heavy taxes in three states-Idaho, North Dakota, Utah-that have lifted earlier bans.

Restaurants serving colored margarine are required by federal law to post notices to that effect and to identify it by a label or a triangular shape. The maximum penalty for non-compliance is \$5,000 fine for each day of violation. However, Congress has appropriated very limited funds for enforcement and only one conviction has so far been obtained. The fine for the violator was \$10.

Senate Lock-Smiths

Is milady's hair in the national or public interest? The hair-splitting question of giving federal loans to beauty parlor operators was brushed out with a finetooth comb in recent Senate debate considering types of businesses to be eligible for government aid.

Senator Capehart of Indiana, sponsor of legislation to establish a Small Business Administration, thinks that money should be advanced to small businessmen even if not directly in the national interest. But Senator Monroney of Oklahoma deplores such a course as being against the public interest.

Thereby hangs the horsetail. Is a permanent so important that Uncle Sam should shell out taxpayer loot to curl the straight of it? Or would the country be better off with dames running around with their hair streaming frowzily before their eyes? The good senator from Indiana admits that a gal with a striking hairdo may not necessarily shoot down a Soviet bomber. But he leaves the inference that it may not have an adverse effect on the boys who may ultimately

Not to be thought a cad, Senator Monroney wants it perfectly understood that he has nothing against hairdressers. It's just that the Treasury does not have enough lucre to go all the way around. It's comforting to hear Mr. Monroney shed a tear for the Treasury for a change. If he continues to get in the ladies' hair, however, he may wind up wearing a shirt of the stuff after the next time he stands for re-election.

Chink In Curtain

Through the accident of geography the free world has had a ringside seat on the East Berlin rioting. The fact that West Berlin borders on the scene of the workers' demonstrations gave anti-Communist peoples a full press on the heroic uprising.

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But an Important Western hypothesis has been verified. Subject peoples, groveling many months in the muck of tyranny, are rising. They will in all probability be kicked back into supine submission, but it is now obvious the Reds cannot control them except

This puts a completely new complexion on the face of latest cold war moves between East and West. It would seem to confirm that the Kremlin is making its phony peace play as a result of necessity. If the Allies do not capitalize on the knowledge it will not be because the East Berlin rioters didn't try to tip

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SIDE PAIN

Mrs. S. writes: My young son develops pain on his left side when he runs. Is this an indication of heart disease? REPLY

No. No one knows the cause. although there are many theories. Pain appears in the region of the spleen on the left side of the diaphragm. To my knowledge the heart never has been implicated. Those with heart disease also develop pain on exertion but it is located higher in the chest, usually under the breastbone.

Now Comes The Official Broadcast

FASCIST REACTIONARY



DREW PEARSON on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Strip Tease Act At Naval Base Jolts Admirals; Scapegoat Junior Officer Held In Brig 40 Days Without Charges

mirals are trying to shush up a spicy scandal at the Key West naval base involving some lewd movies and a strip tease dancer who wrestled with enlisted men at a Navy "smoker."

Aftermath of the unusual Navy entertainment has been the transfer of base commander Adm. Irvin T. Duke to Charleston, S. C., the jailing of Lt. Comdr. Jerry Mc-Daniel, while the chaplain who protested the strip tease act and lewd movies, Lt. Comdr. Greer Imbrie, is being transferred to inac-

Chaplain Imbrie had first protested the lewd movies to the naval air commandant, Capt. A. E. Buckley. When this did not stop a second show he wrote direct to Washington. His reward will be retirement-on July 31-though the Navy will not admit the two have any connection. Capt. Buckley's "reward" was heart trouble. He was immediately confined to his bed with a heart attack and re-

WASHINGTON - Red-faced ad- mained inaccessible to certain vis-

Real scandal in the end may be the way the Navy railroaded Commander McDaniel as the scapegoat. McDaniel is not an Annapolis man. Other top brass are. He was held 40 days virtually incommunicado in the Navy brig without a charge being filed against him, which is contrary to the Bill of Rights. While he was held, Navy what charges they should file had the go-ahead signal.

Vitamins, Not Dope

After all, it would be highly embarrassing to charge him with arranging a strip tease show under Navy auspices. So Navy investigators raided his desk, pounced on a bottle and tried to show that Mc-Daniel was taking dope. It was also suggested he was acting as if he might commit suicide.

But the plot was exploded when a Navy doctor, Lt. Wlliam E. Perednia, admitted that superior officers had come to him with the, dope charge and the suicide sug-

1953 Crop Outlook

son for me to make a compreprospects, there are a few highlights that may be of interest. But, first, I can say that as of June 1 the outlook for most of the country

was fairly good. Another Bumper Wheat Crop

Wheat crops of a billion bushels or more have been commonplace in this country during recent years. The 1953 crop should be no exception to the rule, notwithstanding the very poor outlook in certain dry sections. Things would look brighter for the wheat farmer if the total crop were smaller, since storage space at the peak of the harvesting season will be at a premium. This will make it difficult, if not impossible, for some farmers to avail themselves of the government loan. Supplies of old-crop wheat are also heavy. This all adds up to burdensome total supplies for the 1953-1954 season, and may well presage some form of government control on 1954 pro-

I expect another relatively small rye crop this year, perhaps moderately larger than the 1952 outturn of 15,910,000 bushels, but well below the 10-year average of 25,837 -000 bushels. However, it should suffice, since imports from Canada probably will take up any slack. Despite floods and other setbacks in the southern rice area, another big crop is on the way. and will be needed to meet a good prospective domestic and export demand.

Corn And Soybean Crops-If

Last spring, farmers indicated that they intended to plant almost as much acreage to corn this year as in 1952, when the final outturn amounted to 3,307,000,000 bushels -the second largest corn crop on record. Although excessive rainfall and cool weather delayed plantings in a number of important areas, the setback has been largely made up. Given favorable growing weather and no widespread frost damage later on, we should have another big corn crop this year This should be good news to hog raisers, since it should help to maintain a profitable cornhog ratio.

In the case of soybeans, I have long run.

BABSON PARK, Mass. - Al- very little as yet on which to base though it is too early in the sea- a reliable forecast. However, private reports reaching me indicate hensive forecast of the 1953 crop that planted acreage this year did not differ very much from that in 1952, and that the crup is developing well. Last year's production amounted to 291,682,000 bushelsthe second largest on record. Both soybeans and corn are marke'ed more or less heavily in the fall For lack of storage place at that time, I expect downward pressure

> on prices of corn and soybeans. Cotton Prospects At this early stage, I would not hazard a forecast as to the probable size of the 1953 U.S. cotton crop. Plantings were badly delayed in some sections by inclement weather, but my guess is that cotton farmers finally got in a fairly large acreage, nevertheless. The price surport program alone ofered them a good inducement to plant rather generously. I shou'd not be at all surprised if this year's crop turned out to be we'l above average barring severe weevil or other damage. Following a big carryover, another large crop would necessitate more price sup-

Flaxseed is another oilseed crop. The odds are that a fairly large crop is in the offing, since farmers last spring expected to increase acreage 20 per cent. I am inclined to doubt, however, that the final cutturn will come up to the 10year average of 38,056,000 bushels. Large carryover stocks are in government hands, chiefly in the form cept his wife, without a Navy of linseed oil.

What About Future Prices? Prices of farm products have

been declining for more than two years. In fact, they are down 12.8 per cent from January 1951, but still are 3.6 per cent above June 1950 - the month in which the Korean War began. This drop occarred despite government price props. Continued large production, dwindling exports, and mounting surpluses are a combination nard to beat. Thus again is the old law of supply and demand confirmed Fa m prices, in general, will be under pressure this summer and fall, bu I don't expect them to collapse. Tarmers should still be able to be al that they need, although perhaps less than they want which may prove salutary in the ciation."

geston. Perednia further testified that the seized dope was nothing but vitamin pills and that Mc-Danel had no suicidal tendences.

The trouble all began from a most worthy motive-raising a record \$70,000 for Key West charities. Someone suggested it might be a good idea to borrow some spicy films from the local American Legion and throw a "smoker." Capt. Buckley did not disapprove of the brass' scratched their heads as to idea, and his subordinates felt they

Duke, himself, was consulted, though he was responsible for all activities at the base. The "smoker" idea was taken up with his office, however, and his subordinates requested only that it be cleared with the city authorities.

City Fathers Applaud

The city fathers not only gave their OK, but turned out enthusiastically for the first show. Holding down the bald-headed row at the first show were Key West's-Mayor C. E. Harvey, City Manager Dave King, Chief of Police Joe Kemp, Superintendent of Schools Jack Guthrie, City Commissioner John Carbonell and Florida Circuit Judge Raymond Lord.

Some complained afterward that the movies were not spicy enough, so a second "smoker" was scheduled, again for charity. But Chaplain Imbrie had heard that the movies were risque. He called on Capt. Buckley and registered his

Buckley gave the chaplain a brush-off, but took the precaution to issue oral orders that the Navy should have nothing to do with the second "smoker."

Civilian employes were left free to do whatever they wished, however, and Howard McDonald, a civilian clerk, went ahead with the arrangements where McDaniel had left off. McDonald by-passed the American Legion, obtained juicier films, and after the movies, Sheila, the strip tease lady, mysteriously appeared and began shedding her clothes. Finally, she called to the crowd: "Want to wrestle!" Three obliging sailors then assisted in

Eyebrows lifted

Following this second smoker. Chaplain Imbrie appealed to the Navy's head chaplain for advice, and wrote a full report to Wash-

This raised eyebrows right up to the secretary of the Navy. On March 6. McDaniel was thrown in the brig. and McDonald, the civilian clerk, was suspended. A week later, Capt. Buckley was rushed to the hospital with a heart attack. It wasn't long af-terwards that Admiral Duke was promoted to be commander of the Sixth Naval District and was transferred to Charleston, S. C.

McDaniel, in his guarded cell, was allowed to see no visitors exchaperone present. He was denied all mailing privileges, which prevented him from writing letters of protest. Formal charges were not filed against him until April 16-40 days later.

Meanwhile, Capt. Buckley was questioned in his sickbed by the Navy investigators, but, the day afterward, he was pronounced "too sick" to be questioned by Mc-Daniel's attorney. His court-martial will take place in July.

NOTE - Admiral Duke and Capt. Buckley are Annapolis gradthe enlisted ranks to lieutenant commander. His fitness reports consistently rated him among the top 10 per cent of Navy officers, but he doesn't belong to the socalled "Annapolis Protective Asso-

Dining at British Air Marshal

Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH And STEWART ALSOP

General Bor's Ghost

WASHINGTON Behind the scenes, one of the President's major campaign promises is getting its acid test. If the policy of "liberating" the Soviet Union's European satellites means anything at all, this is the moment to try it. The highest policy makers in the administration are currently engaged in a hot debate about "liberation's" meaning or

lack of meaning. The near-uprising in Eastern Germany is the immediate cause of the debate. Liberating East Germany is plainly not a practical proposition, as long as Gen. Dibrova has 200 tanks to deploy, on a couple of hours notice, to quell a single riot in Berlin.

Yet the pattern of the East German disorders has made a very deep impression on the White House, on Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, on the intelligence services, and on other policy makers. What began with a phony demonstration in Berlin became an immensely dangerous general conflagration, involving most of the important East German industrial

Furthermore, neither the East German people's police nor the Bereitschaften (the East German satellite army) were trusted to put out the fire. Soviet forces were used for this purpose in all cases. The spread of the disorders, the courage and depth of feeling displayed by the rioters, the total distrust of their own puppets displayed by the Soviets, all betokened a profound and organic weakness. This weakness is held to be general, throughout the whole European satellite area.

Czechoslovakia A Danger Point In particular - and here is where the test comes - Czechoslovakia is now considered to be a genuine danger point for the Kremlin. Riots at Pilsen, on the same pattern as those in Berlin, actually preceded the disorders in East Germany. Since the sudden death of President Gottwald, the Czech puppet government has been in a state of obvious confusion, with authority ill-defined and all the control machinery creaking under

As in Germany, so in Czechoslovakia, these are the "hunger months," just before the harvest. Even for favored industrial workers food is very short. The Czech currency reform has in effect condemned the whole very large Czech middle class to slow starvation. In short, all the materials are present for a major explosion.

Most important of all, there are no Soviet occupation forces in Czechoslovakia to stop an explosion if it should begin. Alone among the satellites, Czechoslovakia not have the Red arms its back. Finally, the means

are quite probably available to the West, to touch off a Czech explosion if this is considered desirable. An active underground is known to exist. The country has many listeners to the various radios, overt and clandestine, that are beamed to the satellite area. The right kind of encouragement by simple radio propaganda might well cause a full-scale explosion to occur over-

There is one grave difficulty. however. Gottwald's cringing successor, Antonin Zapotocky, would almost certainly "invite" the Red army to return to Czechoslovakia, and to "defend the people's democracy against Western provocateurs. It is almost certain that the Red army would accept the invita-There would then ensue a terrible slaughter, like the slaughter of the brave Poles in Warsaw when Gen. Bor-Komorowski led his premature uprising against the Nazis.

Policy Makers Divided The ghost of Gen. Bor has a power, nowadays, that this heroic and unfortunate man never achieved in life. Single-handed his ghost has divided the American policy makers into two factions.

The liberators, who are said to include Secretary of State Dulles and the President's expert on psychological warfare, C. D. Jackson, would take the considerable risk of giving full encouragement to the present satellite unrest. According to report, the liberators argue that the satellite resistance movements must take their chane, and that forcing the Red army to move, into Czechoslovakia for instance, will amount to a major victory in the cold war in any case.

Those who remember Gen. Bor make the obvious reply, that it is both short-sighted and cold-blooded to give encouragement to the satellite resistant groups, unless we are prepared to come to their rescue. But being prepared to come to their rescue of course means be-

ing prepared to risk a war. Whatever its outcome, this debate among the policy makers indicates a melancholy fact. Stalin's death and its sequels have offered the West the kind of opportunity that will not come again. The President, the secretary of State, and every other policy maker in our government is aware that if and when the new masters of the Kremlin bring their empire back under full control, the danger to the West will continuously increase. They have the papers before them, showing the increase of the Soviet's atomic stockpile, the curve of Soviet armament build-up, and

As yet, only feebleness and indecision have been shown in the face of the present opportunity and the future danger.

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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Still Formosa

No far Eastern solution can omit Formosa. There stands a government which is recognized by the United States and holds a seat in the United Nations, as representing the Chinese people. The fact is that this government was defeated on the mainland by a revolutionary body supported in its rebellion by Soviet Russia, also a member of the United Nations.

The British and a large number of other countries have recognized the Chinese Communists as the government of China. They propose that the Nationalists be deprived of their seat in the United Nations and that the Chinese Communists be given that seat. That is one issue that is to be raised at the Bermuda conference between Prime Minister Winston Churchill

and President Eisenhower. Lord Henderson, in a full dress speech in the House of Lords, stated the British position fully:

"Her Majesty's Government recognizes the Pekin government, and there can surely be no doubt that, following a Korean peace, it is the government's intention to support the admission of Pekin representatives to the United Nations.

"The second problem, the problem of Formosa, is more complex and presents special difficulties. The Pekin government claims it. The Chinese Nationalists occupy it . I have also seen the suggestion that Formosa should enjoy a period of trusteeship under the United Nations.

What, in fact, will be the future status of Formosa is a matter which will be settled in negotiations for a Far Eastern peace, but if peace throughout Asia is to be (to use President Eisenhower's words) 'true and total.' one clear decision seems to be called forthat is, that Formosa cannot be allowed to continue to be used as a Chinese Nationalist base from which to carry on civil war and to build up and launch armed attacks on the Chinese mainland... This is a very curious statement.

The Formosan government was up to 1948 the universally recognized government of China, allied to Great Britain as well as to the United States. It had been the second most important participant in the Far Eastern phase of World War II. The Chinese Communists were the insurgents who conducted

Elliott's home here the other night, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, Britain's diplomat who talks circles round the Russians at the UN, praised Ike's book-burning speech, "even though illiterate," but couldn't understand why he reversed himself on bookburning two days later.

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a civil war against the duly constituted government of China. True, under plans for a truce between the Nationalists and the Communists arranged by General George Marshall, the rebels were victorious on the mainland, but they did not succeed in destroying the Nationalists, who took refuge on Formosa and have maintained a

government there.

How can Lord Henderson say that the duly constituted government, with a seat in the United Nations, is conducting a civil war against the rebels? Nothing in international law explains such a paradox. Nothing under the United Nations charter creates such a condition. Lord Henderson was undoubtedly stating the formal policy of the British government, which recognized the Chinese Communists in pursuit of trade. But these views have never publicly been proclaimed as the policy of either the Truman or the Eisenhower administration.

As regards a United Nations trusteeship for Formosa, it was first mentioned by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in April at an off-the-record conversation with selected newsmen. Dulles subsequently denied that such was the United States plan. The White House also disclaimed it.

This plan will never be accepted by Chiang Kai-shek any more than Syngman Rhee has accepted the occupation of his country by Chinese Communists and Indian troops. From my long experience with Asiatic peoples, I can only see massacres, assassinations and terror in the future. The Koreans will no more submit to the presence of Hindus in their country than they submitted to the Japanese and to Chinese Communists. They even opposed a Formosan participating army.

The Americans were not resisted because the Koreans knew, as all Asiatics do, that Americans always go home. They are not empire-builders and they have no desire to occupy the lands of other peoples.

That has never been the history of the Chinese or the Hindus, who have in their history occupied areas imperialistically. held Korea in suzerainty for 300 years; Japan annexed Korea.

Similarly, the Chinese Nationalists, while they can work with the United States, cannot risk a United Nations trusteeship which can only be a forerunner to handing the island over to the Chinese Communists. Our allies have more trouble with

our varying policies than the countries that engaged us in war. King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Frostburg Plans July 4 Display Of Fireworks

Legion And City To Sponsor Event

FROSTBURG - Plans have been completed for the fourth annual ireworks exhibit to be held on the grounds of Beall High School the evening of July 4, under auspices of Farrady Post No. 24, American Legion, and the Mayor and City Commissioners.

The cost of the display, to be fired by Bert Caldera, Mt. Savage, will be paid from a free will offering collected from spectators and donations by local business people and the city. Al Drew and Russell Dennison head the committee receiving donations.

man of the Legion committee, statbeen taken out to cover any unavoidable accidents, involving pered that an insurance policy has sonal and property damage attributable to the display.

Motor car parking will be supervised by Charles Cole and Ronald A. Cosgrove.

Post Commander George Layman, assisted by Earl Miller and Paul Stewart, will be in charge of the sale of soft drinks.

school to respond to any alarm dur-

\$750 and all persons are being mail service. asked to help finance the project.

Pastor Accepts Frostburg Call

Church, Frostburg.

ing presided over by Rev. Seth C. borne out. Morrow, pastor of First Presbyter- He also announced the municipal

ington, Pa.

family ordained to the ministry, layer of earth. his father presently being General Presbyter of Huntington Presby-Presbyter of Huntington Presby-tery. An uncle is pastor of Memor- Lonaconing Briefs ial Church, Wheeling, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Illingworth plan to And Personals arrive here early in August. They are the parents of two children.

Lonaconing Rotary Holds Meeting

LONACONING-The Smith trip- Saturday. lets, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Pledges for Barton-to Midland at Wednesday evening at Layman's, to be accepted this week. near Frostburg.

were Arthur Phillips, Jack Stakem, Eddie Mooney and Boyd Bolyard. Robert Peebles will assume office as president July 1.

First Birthday Is Observed

daughter, Esther Jane, in observ- Layman's farm, near Frostburg. ance of her first birthday, at the Mrs. David Steele, Beechwood.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Pa. George Steele and children, Rita, Wayne, Leah, Carolyn and Sandra, Irene and Marie Ravenscroft, Mrs. Esther Inser, Raymond Steele and Linnie Mae Steele.

Jolly Sisters Meet

LONACONING - The Jolly Sis- children visited in Thomas, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Metz. ters Club met Thursday at the for the weekend. home of Mrs: Mary Dohme Smith, refreshments featured.

Attending were Mesdames Ruth T. Dawson, Beechwood. Robertson, Elmira Robertson, Winnie McFarlane, Pearl Alexander, 20, in Sacred Heart hospital. Mrs. James Lambertson p. m. members of the Fellowship grandmother, Mrs. Estelle Gra-school. egar all of Midland and Mrs. Helen Shearer. Llewellyn, Gilmore, and Mesdames Mary Getson, Nellie Staup, Eliza- Mrs. Katherine Freeman, is visit- Darlene Wright, a student nurse beth Humphrey and Elsie Klipstein ing in Braddock, Pa., with rela- at Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, of Lonaconing.

Frostburg Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed and N. J. Toledo, Ohio, after visiting Mr. and master convention at Ocean City. Mrs. Thomas W. Price, West Main Street. Mrs. Reed is the former Miss Mildred Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry, lyn, Frost Avenue.

son Jr., Lyric Apartments, are 10-day furlough with his parents, spending an extended visit in Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller.

Glenn Jenkins. moved from 9 North Grant Street Ark.

Wright's Crossing.





Bible School

Is Under Way

an enrollment of 152.

for the coming year.

Monday evening, July 13.

Monday evening, July 6.

more, formerly of Barton.

of America, Cumberland.

after visiting their parents.

is spending a month's vacation with

a fall at her home.

HEAD W. VA. VFW - James E. Deal (left) of Post 1064, Huntington was elected commander of the West Virginia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the annual election of officers held Saturday in Morgantown. Richard G. Rundle (right) a Morgantown attorney, was named senior vice commander. The election was held at the 32nd encampment by some 400 delegates from 120 VFW posts in West Virginia.

eiving donations. Melvin Eichhorn, general chair- Hancock Seeks **Mail Service**

Land Fill Garbage Plan Is Adopted

HANCOCK, Md., June 27 P- Verna Dishong, Elen Timney; jun-The Frostburg Fire Department Mayor Lem Kirk said today he jor, Thelma Ternent, Esther Wiwill have a truck near the high has hopes a new canvass now be-land, Mae Whiteman; intermediing made will show Hancock's ate, Beatrice Duckworth, Florence population is more than 2,000 and Cesnick, Margaret Smith; helpers, The cost of this year's display is make it eligible for home delivery Ruth Leake, Hughleen Beeman,

The official 1950 census gave Margaret Steele, Ellen Kallmyer, Miss Kathleen Wolfe. Hancock a population of 943 but Jean Leake, Virginia Miller, Bessie since then the Maryland General Munson, Helen Robertson, Ida Bit-Assembly has authorized an ex-tinger, Artemas Buskirk. tension of the corporate limits. | Commencement exercises will be

have assured him if the new count will be a program. shows more than 2.000 there is a good chance the town can get home FROSTBURG - Rev. Ralph S. delivered mail service. Braddock Playground Illingworth, North Washington, Although it is at the narrow neck Pa., has accepted a call to be- of western Maryland, where the Association Elects

come pastor of First Presbyterian state is no more than two miles wide, Hancock will become Wash-The call was issued Thursday ington County's second largest Playground Association has elected Grantsville Briefs evening at a congregational meet-

ian Church, Cumberland, as mod-government has bought ten acres are Rae Pugh, vice president; Rev. Illingworth is a graduate of of garbage disposal. Maryland's Conrad, treasurer and Anne Thom-Penn State College and of Western State Health Department has con- as, assistant treasurer. Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, demned the present practice of and has been paster of two congrethe Potomac River With the new the Potomac River With the new the group decided to purchase a Stahl, Little Crossing Route. Also gations in and near North Wash- the Potomac River. With the new land, the garbage will be dumped badminton set and enclose the He is the 12th generation of his and covered over with a deep children's wading pool. Other bus-

emergency appendectomy opera- Barton Personals tion Wednesday in Memorial hospital and is convalescing.

Mrs. David Steele, who was a patient in Sacred Heart Hospital for five weeks, returned home ren of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Coop-

Harold Smith, Cumberland, enter- Lonaconing's Blood Bank visit tained the Lonaconing Rotary Club Monday, July 6, will be continued ported recuperating at her home

following a recent operation.

the Lions Club bowling league, a.m. at First Presbyterian church and continue for this week. Sessions are held each day until noon. visiting relatives. First Methodist Church Daily

Vacation Bible School presented a program Sunday morning. Attendance certificates were awarded by Mrs. Betty Getty, general super-

Robert D. Peebles will assume parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. the president's office of the Lona- Harvey. LONACONING - Mr. and Mrs. coning Rotary Club Wednesday Miss Jennie Williams returned to Calvin Pritts entertained for their evening at a dinner meeting at Washington after visiting Mr. and

dren visited relatives at Burling- a 1953 graduate, has taken a positon. W. Va.

Nikep, returned Saturday from Donald have returned to Ambridge WCTU, Fellowship Ocean City, where they attended the state firemen's convention. Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Pase and Massachusetts, visited his parents,

Robert Dawson, University of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warnick, all

summer. He is a son of Mrs. Sue parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Buckholtz Donald Bean have returned to Nor- at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the downnie Llewellyn, Annie Llewellyn, An- announce the birth of a son June folk, after visiting their homes.

Dora Ruppert and Miss Ruth Brin- Buckholtz is the former Miss Pearl and son Bobby, have returned will be guests at the WCTU meet- ham. Miss Ruth Freeman, daughter of Philadelphia.

> Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Evans and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jane Ann, Mrs. Helen Dillon and Wright. Sandra, are on vacation at Union, Patty Green is visiting her rela-

tives in Baltimore. Postmaster Edward J. McPart- Mrs. Emma Schramm remains sons, Robert and John, returned to land attended the National Post- in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, home from Memorial Hospital, Rosalie O'Rourke are visiting Mr.

Oldtown Personals

Gordon Shackleford, Richmond, to Ravenna, Ohio, after visiting Kirk visited Mr. and Mrs. Price Llewel- her sister, Mrs. Vernon Livengood. Pvt. Thomas Miller, Camp patient at Memorial Hospital, Cum-Chester Wilson and Chester Wil- Breckenridge, Ky., is spending a berland.

Takoma Park at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Isaac Long is visiting her Installs Officers son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

Rev. Father William T. Byrne, Honor Roll Committee, has sent a stallation of the officers of Pied- the faculty of Beall High School, 14.20; bulls, head, 66.00-107.50. Miami, Arizona, was a recent guest card of sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. mont Chapter 925, Women of the Frostburg, is attending summer Hogs, 21.00-26.80. Sows, 18.90at the home of his uncle and aunt, Robert L. Carder, whose son, Sgt. Moose, instead of Miss Mary Ruffo sessions at the University of 19.80. pigs and shoats head, 5.50-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Struntz, Paul V. Carder, died of wounds of the Frostburg Chapter, as prev- Maryland, working toward his 17.00. Lambs, 18.50-24.75. Horses, in Korea June 13. iously stated.

Frostburg Hold Outdoor Session Plan Trip To 4-H

Homemakers At

Camp Thursday FROSTBURG-An outdoor meetng was held by the Frostburg Homemakers Club recently at the

home of Misses Clara and LeAnna Layman. Mrs. Adam Baer opened the meeting with the recitation of a poem, the Lord's Prayer and the singing of "America the Beauti-

Miss Elizabeth Workman, International Relations chairman, spoke briefly on Hawaii, and exhibited jars of poha preserves, pickled pineapple, and a pitcher made of wood from a monkey pod tree. Miss LeAnna Layman demonstrated the making of salads using

cottage cheese. The club has chartered a bus to go to the 4-H camp at Pleasant Homemakers To Valley Thursday at 10 a. m. Reservations may be made by Bible school of the Assembly of calling Mrs. Charles Hager.

God Church began last week with The highlight of the evening was an informal panel discussion of the Teachers and assistants are as follows: beginner teachers, Margaret Fisher, Mary Preston, Rose Loar; primary, Dorothy Timney, son, Mrs. LaVerne Kerr, Mrs. Charles Hager and Mrs. Reford at Red Men's Hall.

Visitors were Mrs. Hattie Brode, Fritz, Mrs. Elizabeth Eckhart and the club's annual chicken dinner Eloise Duckworth, Edna Raynor,

The next meeting will feature a basket picnic for the Homemakers Pearl Blair, president. and their families at Braddock Park, July 28 at 6 p. m. The 4-H Mayor Kirk said postal officials held Friday night, July 3. There Club will entertain with stunts and held Friday night, July 3. There square dances.

> Lemmert, chairman, Mrs. Philip Lehr, Mrs. Edgar McFarland, Mrs. Members were urged to enter ex-Joseph Kohout, Mrs. Jennie Mc- hibits in the Fair. Kenzie and Mrs. David Jenkins.

FROSTBURG - The Braddock **And Personals**

Mrs. Eldred Stahl, Mrs. Thomas of land for the "land-fill" method Llewella Carder, secretary, Harold Bender, Mrs. Donald Newman and Mrs. Donald Swauger entertained FROSTBURG - A donation of Following the election of officers, Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crist, The auxiliary is anxious for all iness transacted included arrangements for a social and free movie Mr. and Mrs. John Dormino and mothers of boys playing in the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bower. The next regular business meet-

ident of the County Board of Edu-invited to become members. ing will be held at the playground cation at a reorganization meeting The boys are now playing at the succeeding Attorney James H. mon pride as you ascend the Eng- Frostburg 221-R. Monday. Ross Speicher, Accident, Frostburg Ball Park, but will in Swadley Jr., who resigned from lish throne. With grace in you personified, you undertake it for personified, you undertake it for ter W. Dawson, Oakland, is asso- new field located on Midlothian ciate member.

Mrs. James Wilson is ill at her Pamela and Gary Cooper, childday, July 5. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bowman and sale of soft drinks and candy.

er, underwent operations last week Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Baker, of near at Memorial Hospital, Cumberland. Grantsville, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Ross Speicher recently. Mt. Savage Briefs Mrs. Dennis Lashbaugh is re-Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kamp near And Personals Paul R. Williams has returned Grantsville, were Mrs. John Het-

guest. Other guests, members of will be held beginning today at 9 home from Potomac Valley Hospi-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warnick, Mrs. Pearson, Salisbury, Pa. Washington, formerly of here, are

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Metz re- weekend guests of his parents, Mr. Betty Bolt, Miss Louise Bowers, tive city patrolmen, held last week, officers. cently announced the birth of a and Mrs. Forest Beachy, near Mrs. Pearl King, Miss Coleta Mcson. They are residents of Balti- Grantsville.

Mrs. Ross Speicher and daugh-William R. Harvey Jr. is spendter, Mrs. Roy Glotfelty, and Mrs. ing the summer months with his James Glotfelty, McHenry, Garrett County were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Glotfelty, recently.

Allen George, 17, son of Mr. and will hold a social tonight. Mrs. Melvin George, and Robert Mrs. Sarah Ravenscroft and Mr. Miss Janet Wilt, graduate of Bar-Wilbert McKenzie, are attending will hold its regular Vacation Bible School home of her grandparents, Mr. and and Mrs. Earl Anderson visited ton High School, Class of 1953, has Wilbert McKenzie, are attending social. Mrs. Ervin Beeman at Ambridge, accepted a position with the De-Boys State at Annapolis. The accepted a position with the De-partment of Agriculture in Wash-ing George and The Grantsville Mrs. Vincent Newcome and chilington, Miss Shirley McVicker, also
Ingion, McKenzie, Both are studdays in Memorial Hospital. tion with the Celanese Corporation ents of Northern High School,

Groups To Meet Paul Metz, who is stationed in

tian Temperance Union will meet Joyce Moore, Thomas Clark, and Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Sun-Allegany Street, with games and Maryland student, is home for the of Washington, are visiting their Church.

home after visiting relatives in ing.

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OAKLAND - Dr. James Spencer Collins, Glenville, W. Va., has been named principal of Southern High Mine Inspection

Dr. Collins succeeds Maurice A. vert County.

New Officials Of Keyser To **Begin Duties**

Charles Smith To Be City Attorney

KEYSER - The fiscal year for see a bigger change in administra- particles. tive departments than has been Meyersdale Poet made in the city government The members of the council will Lauds New Queen

remain unchanged, with Paul Peters and Lester Oates, being holdovers and Raymond L. Murray the Pa., businessman, paid tribute to A drive for new members is to only councilman whose term ex- England's new queen with a poem be launched. Mothers of players pired, was re-elected for the com- of his own composition.

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Mrs. Raymond Dawson. Mayor Freeland also announced Women Of Moose that he will dispense with the position of assistant clerk for econ- Plan Installation omy reasons, adding that he will The second of the series of Cath- appoint an assistant at such time

Margaret King and Mrs. Evelyn was moved up to a regular posi- the order included Patricia Frost.

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LONACONING - The Daily Vacation Bible School and First Pen-Jerry Hughes and Gerald Jen- tecostal Assembly of God Church reation area

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Miss Myrtle Scott, director, has Mary Frances and William Gar- recorded an enrollment of 152 boys

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14 Violations **Noted In Pekin**

Bureau of Mines released a coal- elected to a five-year term as mine inspection report today for Trustee of Memorial Home Corporthe No. 2 mine of the Pekin Big ation. Vein Coal Company at Pekin, Md., Delegates to the state convention in which 14 violations of the Fed- in Huntington July 24-26 are Bureral Mine Safety Code are listed. gess, W. Elliott Nefflen, Arlington,

cently by Harry Jones. stallation of a mechanical means Jr., Ashland, Ky. air in the face area, and preshift clate at the installation, and weekly examinations for explosive gas and other hazards.

He also recommended adequate Auxiliary Donates fire-fighting equipment, electrical betterments, and wearing of gog- To Little League Keyser, beginning Wednesday, will gles by workmen exposed to flying

Howard Phillips, a Meyersdale, drinks and candy.

A copy of the poem was sent to meetings of the auxiliary. Mayor John C. Freeland takes Queen Elizabeth and an official Mrs. Alice Bahen will be in over the top post and has appoint- letter from Buckingham Palace to charge of the sale of refreshments ed Guy C. Clem as police chief. Phillips acknowledged its receipt. after the concession stand is com-Clem, who has been one of the Title of the poem is "Elizabeth's pleted. local patrolmen for a number of Coronation" and the first stanza

Charles Smith as city attorney, "The world looks on with com-trance. Also single rooms. Phone your own

Phillips has written nearly 3,000 struments he fashioned has been

Women of the Moose, announces a

Namee, Mrs. Alberta Geary, Mrs. vice men, and the one member candidates recently received into Evelyn Winfield, Flora Lowery, The Mt. Savage Methodist Church Paul D. Peters will serve as Catherine McDonald, Helen Wil-

Visits In Canada

LONACONING - Miss Esther Holzshu is visiting friends in Canada. She travelled to Pittsburgh by train and from Pittsburgh to Tor-

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MON. - TUES. PALACE CLARK GABLE and his Captive bride GENETIERNEY IN M-G-M'S "NEVER LET ME GO"



Keyser Legion Post To Install New Officers

Ralph E. Burgess Will Be Commander

KEYSER - Newly elected officers of Boyce-Houser Post No. 41, American Legion, will be install-

A feature of the meeting will be the appearance of boys and the girls who were sent to Boy's State and Girls State.

It is likely that the Women's Auxiliary will meet with the Legionnaires and install their officers at that time.

The following officers will be in-

stalled: Ralph E. Burgess, Hartmansville, commander; Arthur R. Stanley, Keyser, first vice-commander; Earl Harmon, Keyser, second vicecommander; Thomas R. Bosley,

New Creek, adjutant. A. V. Gallion, Keyser, service officer; L. A. Kephart, Rt. 1, finance officer; Earl S. Fishbach, Romney, Americanism officer: Earl Martin, Antioch, child welfare officer; Elmer A. Jenkins, Keyser, post historian; William E. Maurray, Keyser, chaplain; Charles Timbrook, Keyser, sergeant-at-

FAIRMONT, W. Va. - The U. S. Clyde Gardner, Keyser, was

The 5-man mine averaged 25 tons Va., and S. K. Mountford, Hartof coal daily when inspected re- mansville. Alternates are Thomas Boswell, and Luther Kephart, both The Federal inspector urged in- of Keyser, and Thomas R. Bosley,

for circulating air through the R. H. Hawse, 10th district commine, improving the quality of the mander, Kirby, W. Va., will offi-

FROSTBURG - The Frostburg Little League Auxiliary has donated \$100 to the Little League and made arrangements for the erection of a concession stand at the ball park near the Midlothian road and to be used for the sale of soft

are being urged to attend future

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Frostburg Plans July 4 Display Of Fireworks

Legion And City To Sponsor Event

FROSTBURG - Plans have been ompleted for the fourth annual fireworks exhibit to be held on the grounds of Beall High School the evening of July 4, under auspices of Farrady Post No. 24, American Legion, and the Mayor and City

The cost of the display, to be fired by Bert Caldera, Mt. Savage, will be paid from a free will offering collected from spectators and donations by local business people and the city. Al Drew and Russell Dennison head the committee re ceiving donations.

Melvin Eichhorn, general chairman of the Legion committee, stat ed that an insurance policy ha been taken out to cover any unavoidable accidents, involving personal and property damage attributable to the display.

Motor car parking will be supervised by Charles Cole and Ronald

Post Commander George Layman, assisted by Earl Miller and Paul Stewart, will be in charge of the sale of soft drinks.

will have a truck near the high school to respond to any alarm during the display.

\$750 and all persons are being mail service. asked to help finance the project.

Pastor Accepts Frostburg Call

Church, Frostburg.

ing presided over by Rev. Seth C. borne out.

family ordained to the ministry, layer of earth. his father presently being General Presbyter of Huntington Presbytery. An uncle is pastor of Memor- Lonaconing Briefs ial Church, Wheeling, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Illingworth plan to And Personals arrive here early in August. They are the parents of two children.

Lonaconing Rotary Holds Meeting

LONACONING-The Smith trip- Saturday. Wednesday evening at Layman's, to be accepted this week.

Eddie Mooney and Boyd Bolyard. Robert Peebles will assume office as president July 1.

First Birthday Is Observed

ance of her first birthday, at the Mrs. David Steele, Beechwood.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Pa. George Steele and children, Rita, Esther Inser, Raymond Steele and ton, W. Va. Linnie Mae Steele.

Jolly Sisters Meet

LONACONING - The Jolly Sis- children visited in Thomas, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Metz. ters Club met Thursday at the for the weekend. refreshments featured.

Robertson, Elmira Robertson, Win- Mr. and Mrs. John Buckholtz Donald Bean have returned to Nor- at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the downnie Llewellyn, Annie Llewellyn, An- announce the birth of a son June folk, after visiting their homes. stairs Sunday school room. At 8 litz, Detroit, are visiting their and girls in this year's church nie McFarlane, Pearl Alexander, 20, in Sacred Heart hospital. Mrs. James Lambertson p. m. members of the Fellowship grandmother, Mrs. Estelle Gra-school. Dora Ruppert and Miss Ruth Brin- Buckholtz is the former Miss Pearl and son Bobby, have returned will be guests at the WCTU meet- ham. egar all of Midland and Mrs. Helen Shearer. Llewellyn, Gilmore, and Mesdames Miss Ruth Freeman, daughter of Philadelphia. Mary Getson, Nellie Staup, Eliza- Mrs. Katherine Freeman, is visit- Darlene Wright, a student nurse beth Humphrey and Elsie Klipstein ing in Braddock, Pa., with relational Midland Personals of Lonaconing.

Frostburg Personals

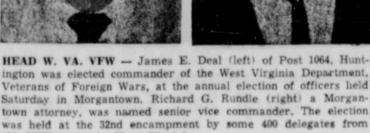
Mr. and Mrs. John Reed and Toledo, Ohio, after visiting Mr. and master convention at Ocean City. where she has been confined since Mrs. Thomas W. Price, West Main Street. Mrs. Reed is the former Miss Mildred Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry, Gordon Shackleford, Richmond, to Ravenna, Ohio, after visiting Kirk. visited Mr. and Mrs. Price Llewel- her sister, Mrs. Vernon Livengood. Mrs. Lulu Boucher remains a lowing an operation. lyn, Frost Avenue.

son Jr., Lyric Apartr nts, are 10-day furlough with his parents, spending an extended visit in Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller. Takoma Park at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Isaac Long is visiting her Installs Officers

Glenn Jenkins. moved from 9 North Grant Street Ark. Wright's Crossing.





Hancock Seeks **Home Delivery** Mail Service

Land Fill Garbage Plan Is Adopted

The Frostburg Fire Department Mayor Lem Kirk said today he jor, Thelma Ternent, Esther Wi-The cost of this year's display is make it eligible for home delivery Ruth Leake, Hughleen Beeman,

Hancock a population of 943 but Jean Leake, Virginia Miller, Bessie Assembly has authorized an ex-tinger, Artemas Buskirk.

tension of the corporate limits. have assured him if the new count will be a program. shows more than 2,000 there is a good chance the town can get home

Illingworth, North Washington, Although it is at the narrow neck Pa., has accepted a call to be- of western Maryland, where the Association Elects come pastor of First Presbyterian state is no more than two miles wide, Hancock will become Wash-The call was issued Thursday ington County's second largest Playground Association has elected Grantsville Briefs evening at a congregational meet- town if the mayor's prediction is John Conrad president of the group

delivered mail service.

Morrow, pastor of First Presbyter- He also announced the municipal ian Church, Cumberland, as mod- government has bought ten acres are Rae Pugh, vice president; Rev. Illingworth is a graduate of of garbage disposal. Maryland's Conrad, treasurer and Anne Thom-Penn State College and of Western State Health Department has con- as, assistant treasurer, Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, demned the present practice of and has been pastor of two congre- dumping garbage so it drains into gations in and near North Wash- the Potomac River. With the new land, the garbage will be dumped badminton set and enclose the

George Eichhorn underwent an emergency appendectomy opera- Barton Personals tion Wednesday in Memorial hospital and is convalescing.

Mrs. David Steele, who was a patient in Sacred Heart Hospital

Harold Smith, Cumberland, enter- Lonaconing's Blood Bank visit tained the Lonaconing Rotary Club Monday, July 6, will be continued ported recuperating at her home

sions are held each day until noon. First Methodist Church Daily visiting relatives. Vacation Bible School presented a weekend guests of his parents, Mr. Mrs. Pearl King, Miss Coleta Mc-three men qualified as extra ser-ser-sprogram Sunday morning. Attend. program Sunday morning. Attend-

Mrs. Betty Getty, general superthe president's office of the Lona- Harvey. LONACONING - Mr. and Mrs. coning Rotary Club Wednesday

daughter, Esther Jane, in observ- Layman's farm, near Frostburg. Mrs. Frank Williams.

Ocean City, where they attended after visiting their parents. the state firemen's convention. Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Pase and Massachusetts, visited his parents,

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summer. He is a son of Mrs. Sue parents. Attending were Mesdames Ruth T. Dawson, Beechwood.

Jane Ann, Mrs. Helen Dillon and Wright. Sandra, are on vacation at Union, Patty Green is visiting her rela-

Postmaster Edward J. McPart-

Oldtown Personals

Pvt. Thomas Miller, Camp patient at Memorial Hospital, Cum-Chester Wilson and Chester Wil- Breckenridge, Ky., is spending a berland.

son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Adams have Mrs. Paul T. Long, Fort Smith, PIEDMONT - Mary Nicht, past and son Jimmie at Hagerstown last calves, cull to medium, 11.00-24.00;

to 75 Narrows Park, Cumberland. Ross F. Shaw, chairman of the Chapter, was in charge of the in- Thomas S. Blair, a member of cows, head, 59.00-125.00; bulls, 8.95-Rev. Father William T. Byrne, Honor Roll Committee, has sent a stallation of the officers of Pied- the faculty of Beall High School, 14.20; bulls, head, 66.00-107.50. Miami, Arizona, was a recent guest card of sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. mont Chapter 925, Women of the Frostburg, is attending summer Hogs, 21.00-26.80. Sows, 18.90at the home of his uncle and aunt, Robert L. Carder, whose son, Sgt. Moose, instead of Miss Mary Ruffo sessions at the University of 19.80, pigs and shoats head, 5.50-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Struntz, Paul V. Carder, died of wounds of the Frostburg Chapter, as prev- Maryland, working toward his 17.00. Lambs, 18.50-24.75. Horses, in Korea June 13.



James E. Deal (left) of Post 1064, Hunt-Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the annual election of officers held town attorney, was named senior vice commander. The election was held at the 32nd encampment by some 400 delegates from 120 VFW posts in West Virginia.

Bible School Is Under Way

Bible school of the Assembly of God Church began last week with an enrollment of 152.

Teachers and assistants are as follows: beginner teachers, Margaret Fisher, Mary Preston, Rose HANCOCK, Md., June 27 P- Verna Dishong, Elen Timney; jun-

has hopes a new canvass now be- land, Mae Whiteman; intermedimade will show Hancock's ate, Beatrice Duckworth, Florence population is more than 2,000 and Cesnick, Margaret Smith; helpers, Eloise Duckworth, Edna Raynor, The official 1950 census gave Margaret Steele, Ellen Kallmyer, Miss, Kathleen Wolfe.

Commencement exercises will be

Braddock Playground

FROSTBURG - The Braddock

of land for the "land-fill" method Llewella Carder, secretary, Harold Bender, Mrs. Donald Newman and

iness transacted included arrangements for a social and free movie Monday evening, July 13.

The next regular business meet-Monday evening, July 6.

Pamela and Gary Cooper, childfor five weeks, returned home ren of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Cooper, underwent operations last week lets, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Baker, of near at Memorial Hospital, Cumberland. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Baker, of near Harold Smith Cumberland enter. Mrs. Dennis Lashbaugh is re-

following a recent operation.

Washington, formerly of here, are

son. They are residents of Balti- Grantsville. ance certificates were awarded by more, formerly of Barton.

William R. Harvey Jr. is spending the summer months with his Robert D. Peebles will assume parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R.

Miss Jennie Williams returned to Mrs. Homer Glotfelty, recently.

home of her grandparents, Mr. and and Mrs. Earl Anderson visited ton High School, Class of 1953, has Wilbert McKenzie, are attending social. Mrs. Ervin Beeman at Ambridge, accepted a position with the De-Boys State at Annapolis. The Mrs. Vincent Newcome and chil- ington. Miss Shirley McVicker, also ing George and The Grantsville days in Memorial Hospital. Irene and Marie Ravenscroft, Mrs. dren visited relatives at Burling- a 1953 graduate, has taken a position with the Celanese Corporation ents of Northern High School. of America, Cumberland.

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Homemakers At Frostburg Hold **Outdoor Session**

Plan Trip To 4-H Camp Thursday

FROSTBURG-An outdoor meetheld by the Frostburg "America the Beauti-

Miss Elizabeth Workman, International Relations chairman, spoke briefly on Hawaii, and exhibited jars of poha preserves, pickled pineapple, and a pitcher made of wood from a monkey pod tree.

Miss LeAnna Layman demonstrated the making of salads using cottage cheese The club has chartered a bus to

Valley Thursday at 10 a. m

Reservations may be made calling Mrs. Charles Hager. The highlight of the evening was an informal panel discussion of the Rural Women's Short Course by Mrs. Alice Miller, Mrs. Marion Skidmore, Mrs. Harriet Griffith, Mrs. Adam Baer, Mrs. R. N. Wilson, Mrs. LaVerne Kerr, Mrs.

Visitors were Mrs. Hattie Brode, Mrs. Evelyn Garber, Mrs. Mildred near Frostburg, in connection with Fritz, Mrs. Elizabeth Eckhart and

The next meeting will feature a since then the Maryland General Munson, Helen Robertson, Ida Bit- basket picnic for the Homemakers Pearl Blair, president. and their families at Braddock Park, July 28 at 6 p. m. The 4-H Mayor Kirk said postal officials held Friday night, July 3. There Club will entertain with stunts and square dances.

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Mrs. Ross Speicher and daughter, Mrs. Roy Glotfelty, and Mrs.

Calvin Pritts entertained for their evening at a dinner meeting at Washington after visiting Mr. and Allen George, 17, son of Mr. and will hold a social tonight. Mrs. Melvin George, and Robert Mrs. Sarah Ravenscroft and Mr. Miss Janet Wilt, graduate of Bar- McKenzie son of Mr. and Mrs. Fire Company will hold its regular partment of Agriculture in Wash-

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Mine Inspection

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New Officials Of Keyser To **Begin Duties**

Charles Smith To Be City Attorney

KEYSER - The fiscal year for Keyser, beginning Wednesday, will gles by workmen exposed to flying see a bigger change in administrative departments than has been made in the city government in The members of the council will Lauds New Queen

remain unchanged, with Paul Pet-

ing two years.

Mayor Freeland also appointed of outside observers as follows: Charles Smith as city attorney,

The new mayor will have an en- your own tire new personnel in the city ofas city clerk. Miss Betty Judy as a temporary assistant to succeed appraised at \$2,000. Mrs. Raymond Dawson.

Mayor Freeland also announced Women Of Moose that he will dispense with the position of assistant clerk for econ-Plan Installation Lioyd B. Shaw, Moscow, was a guest. Other guests, members of the Lions Club bowling league, were Arthur Phillips, Jack Stakem, were Arthur Phillips, Jack Stakem, and continue for this week. Sesomy reasons, adding that he will

Vacation Bible School

LONACONING - The Daily Vacation Bible School and First Pen- onto by air Jerry Hughes and Gerald Jen- tecostal Assembly of God Church kins have secured positions at Air- Sunday School had their picnic Sat-

reation area. Mrs. Francis Stowell and infant | Commencement exercises for the son are in Akron visiting her par- Daily Vacation Bible School, held churches, will be on Friday even-

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Meyersdale Poet

Howard Phillips, a Meyersdale, drinks and candy. overs and Raymond L. Murray the Pa., businessman, paid tribute to A drive for new members is to only councilman whose term ex- England's new queen with a poem be launched. Mothers of players

A copy of the poem was sent to meetings of the auxiliary, Mayor John C. Freeland takes Queen Elizabeth and an official Mrs. Alice Bahen will be in Clem, who has been one of the Title of the poem is "Elizabeth's pleted. league to join the auxiliary, and local patrolmen for a number of Coronation" and the first stanza

"The world looks on with com-trance. Also single rooms. Phone cation at a reorganization meeting The boys are now playing at the succeeding Attorney James H. mon pride as you ascend the Eng- Frostburg 221-R. Monday. Ross Speicher, Accident, Frostburg Ball Park, but will in Swadley Jr., who resigned from lish throne. With grace in you personified, you undertake it for

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Keyser Legion Post To Install **New Officers**

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KEYSER - Newly elected officers of Boyce-Houser Post No. 41,

American Legion, will be install-

ed Wednesday. A feature of the meeting will be the appearance of boys and the girls who were sent to Boy's State and Girls State

It is likely that the Women's Auxiliary will meet with the Legionnaires and install their officers at that time.

The following officers will be in-

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A. V. Gallion, Keyser, service officer; L. A. Kephart, Rt. 1, finance officer; Earl S. Fishbach, Romney, Americanism officer; Earl Martin, Antioch, child welfare officer; Elmer A. Jenkins, Keyser, post historian; William E. Maurray, Keyser, chaplain; Charles Timbrook, Keyser, sergeant-at-

FAIRMONT, W. Va. - The U. S. Clyde Gardner, Keyser, was Bureau of Mines released a coal- elected to a five-year term as mine inspection report today for Trustee of Memorial Home Corpor-

Vein Coal Company at Pekin, Md., Delegates to the state convention in which 14 violations of the Fed- in Huntington July 24-26 are Bureral Mine Safety Code are listed. gess, W. Elliott Nefflen, Arlington, The 5-man mine averaged 25 tons Va., and S. K. Mountford, Hartof coal daily when inspected re- mansville. Alternates are Thomas Boswell, and Luther Kephart, both The Federal inspector urged in- of Keyser, and Thomas R. Bosley,

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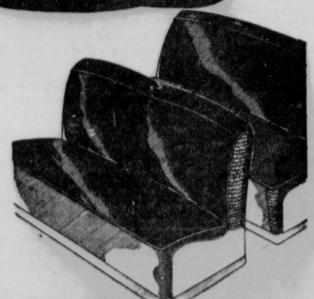


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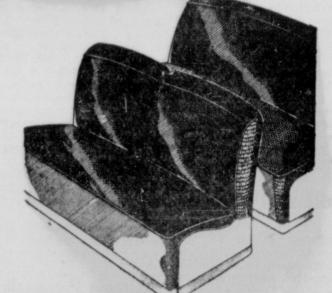
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Rack Up 16 Bingles, Extend Braves' Loss Streak To 7 Games

By CHRIS EDMONDS MILWAUKEE, June 28 (A) -The Brooklyn Dodgers roared back into Softball: the National League lead after a 12-day absence today, routing Milwaukee, 11-1, to sweep the threegame series and extending the losing streak to seven

The Dodgers, clubbing five Milwaukee pitchers for 16 hits including five doubles, two triples and a home run, took a one-game lead over the sliding Braves. They had dropped off the top spot June 16.

Russ Meyer jammed a fourhitter down the Braves' throats, losing a shutout in the fifth when Cary MiddleCoff over the left-field fence. Starter Warren Spahn lasted less than three innings and was tagged with his third defeat against eight wins.

Carl Furillo lashed three doubles and Pee Wee Reese a trio of singles to pace the Dodgers' attack, with Jackie Robinson driving in three runs on a double and triple and Gil Hodges a pair with his 13th homer, a 400-foot poke into

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Ran for Snider in 9th.

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Paw Paw Boosters Cop 3rd Straight

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J. Spencer with a triple and gles in five trips paced the Paw Paw stickers. Mongan garnered Dapper Dan Loop two hits and scored two runs for

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By FRITZ HOWELL

the Brooklyn bullpen. The blast Cary Middlecoff of Memphis won was Hodges' fourth in the last five the \$2,400 first prize in the 72-hole mer. Bell 3, McMillan 2B Bell HR—games Manakiki Open Golf Tournament today, defeating Ted Kroll of New Hartford N V on the second hole The third successive sellout today, defeating Ted Kroll of New crowd, 34,375, brought the paid attended tendance for the series to 103,800.

Military Definition Ted Kroll of New Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 7. BB—Hall 2, Baczewski 5. SO—Hall 6, Baczewski 7. Ren—Hall 44, Baczewski 1-1. W—Baczewski 7. Grandler Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 7. BB—Hall 2, Baczewski 1. Lettsburgh 9, Cincinnati

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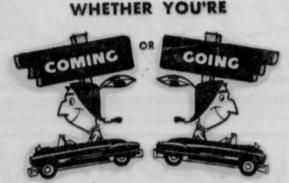
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Veteran southpaw Ken Raffensberger stifled the Bucs on four hits in the nightcap after rookie lefty Fred Baczewski yielded only ed their winning streak to five one run homer in the first game

(Stitcher)

Tri-State Cleaners vs. Schute's (Taylor)

Bell now ranks second in runs Richards of the Bellions in an in the Steam of the with 60 and third in the home pitchers' battle at Frostburg.

run department.

Cincinnati R-Bernie

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winnings for the year to \$13,031.67. Central Lunch **Defeats Amvets**

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Matt Batts got the Tigers off in front in the fifth inning of the second game when he slammed a home run into the left field block.

A five-run Chicago outburnt in the left field block. home run into the left-field bleach-ers to touch off a three-run inn-Willard Nixon— climaxed by Min-Cubs, 12 to 2, before 22,630 at 1.000 ing. Steve Souchock and Harvey ing. Steve Souchock and Harvey Kuenn each contributed three hits 333 to the Tigers' 13-hit assault on loser Tommy Byrne, Sonny Dixon loser Tommy Byrne, Sonny Dixon Willard Nixon—climaxed by Milard Nixon—climax

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Mountain Top First Half Race Ends In Triple Tie

Beats Jackie Pung In Playoff Match

-Shapely Betsy Rawls, once a 929 University of Texas, took her mas-Phi Beta Kappa student at the ters degree in golf today when field by the score of 8-6. 385 she beat Mrs. Jackie Pung in a playoff for the first Women's Open Alta, Loch Lynn and Swanton, Championship of the United States which was idle today, own 6-2 re-

Carlos Bernier's games yesterday as Bobby Raines anburg, S. C., on the pro circuit,

Richards, pitching ace of Beall She just didn't give Mrs. Pung

the first tally and scored later on sored Women's Open, Miss Rawls the circuit for the Preston coun- 6-2, in the only men's doubles and a single by Yogi Berra fi-

who struck out five and yielded Phils Edge Cards ney of the Demons led the hitters In 11th Frame, 4-3 with two safeties each. Shockey's

121 003 20x-9 12 0 maintained their lead of 21/2 games lies on the way to the winning R. Bowman, Friend (3), Schultz (8) by belting the Grantsville Sluggers run today as they defeated the 12th straight loss for the winless stanty, who rescued Karl Drews Ronnie Sisk went all the way for

> Grantsville failed to report this and scored the winning run tables on McCoole for a 14-3 defeat Kaz'ski,ss Saturday by whipping the Vets Hamner 2b (Hamner 2b) yesterday at Keyser, 8 to 7.
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7th Straight Win Over Boston, 13-4

BOSTON, June 28 (A) - Chica-Billy Hoeft's neat eight-hit pitch- go's rampaging White Sox over the Cumberland Country Club ing gave Detroit a 5-1 victory over thumped Boston 13-4 today for their course this morning at 9 o'clock. Washington in the second game of a doubleheader today after the umph moved the third place. White to August 15.

CHICAGO, June 28 (A) - The A five-run Chicago outburst in Giants clubbed five Chicago pitch-

Spencer,ss Th'ms'n,cf Th'pson,3b

Haas Shoots 62, Lowest Of Year

CLEVELAND, June 28 (A) Freddie Haas, 37-year-old 1937 national intercollegiate golf champion from New Orleans, today shot a 31-31-62 over Manakiki's 6,651yard, par-72 course—the lowest competitive round of the year in America.

The startling round came on the

Betsy Rawls Cops Open Golf Crown

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 28

in the final frame when Raines shot a respectable 77, but she was

a wild pitch by the Frostburg added \$2,000 to her tournament winnings, already well above the collected \$1,250 as runner-up.

Hamner, after leading off with

the Brewers while Edwards was his two-base blow, moved to third on an infield hit by Del Ennis

Golfers To Practice For Jaycee Tourney

Junior golfers planning to participate in the Junior Association of Commerce tournaments here July 10 will engage in practice rounds

The Giants scored in every AB H O A inning except two and retired in order only in the ninth.

0 New York Chicago

final day of the \$15,000 Manakiki Open and gave Haas a 72-hole total of 280-eight under par. In his previous rounds he scored

Loch Lynn Scores 8-6

Win Over Terra Alta Chicago at St. Louis (night) Minner (3-8) vs. Presko (5-7). Only game scheduled AMERICAN LEAGUE

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MOUNTAIN TOP LEAGUE Loch Lynn

of the Mountain Top Baseball League ended in a triple tie yes terday when Loch Lynn defeated Terra Alta on the West Virginians'

cords. Playoff contests will Loch Lynn to yesterday's triumph. Calhoun, Moorefield, and Jack Dor-

Loch Lynn's 13-hit offensive was Glenn Workman and Earl Michpaced by Stewart who smacked aels. Keyser, will meet Walter Ey- in the first 6 1-3 innings, blasted four singles. Kelly homered and ler and Gordon L. Bowie. singled while Sweitzer garnered a In a singles match set for Thursdouble and one-base knock. Bob day at 5 o'clock on the Dingle the fourth inning. Westvaco won the game Women's Amateur Championship, Fraley with a two-bagger and two courts, Sapp will play Michaels. singles and Watson with three Lawrence Middlekamp and Lo-Yanks threaten Wynn's mastery. singles headed the Terra Alta 10- renzo E. Van Sant defeated John-Shockey tripled to right to drive in By winning this first USGA-spon- hit attack. Clarence Fraley hit for ny Byrd and Jerry Counihan, 6-0, Mantle, a double by Johnny Mize

Bittinger took the measure of Ac-The triumph was the sixth \$8,000 mark this year. Mrs. Pung cident at Bittinger by the score of were 14-3. Bob Buckle scattered seven Jack Dorsey, Keyser, defeated yesterday by Mike Garcia, 5-0. hits, fanned 14 and banged a hom- Johnny Byrd, 6-2, 6-1. er and double in helping to hand winless Accident its eighth defeat man, Keyser, 6-0, 6-3. of the season. Joe Buckle rapped a he winning cause. Scores:

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(2) and J. Fraiey, C. Fraiey (2).
LP-R. Fraiey.
HR-Kelly (Loch Lynn); C. Fraiey (Terra Alta)

Davis Sets World High Jump Record

Davis, a towering Texas stringwho took up track as an excuse for doging spring basketball practice, today owns a new

ably certify Davis' great jump in resigning from the National Lea-

Staged by the men golfers of the County Leaguers solved the Cumberland Country Club over the slants of Gaffney for eight blows. Weekend.

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Louisville 8-6, St. Paul 2-3

Columbus 4-2, Toledo 1-9

Indians Sweep Series, Defeat New York, 4-1

Wynn Yields Three Hits; Champs' Lead Cut To Six Games

NEW YORK, June 28 AM Rosen's three run homer and Early Wynn's three-hit pitching sunk the Van Sant, Middlekamp York Yankees with their seventh straight defeat today as Cleveland swept within six games of first place with a 4-1 victory Three matches are scheduled for Knocking out Whitey Ford in a Thursday in the annual Dingle three-run first inning when Roser tennis tournament on the Dingle

in the second inning, was the loser. Brown and John "Boots" Sapp and and never stopped. Wynn, who allowed only one hit

seats, the Indians got away fast

Only in the seventh did the

Opening round singles results It was the first Yankee run-in 16 innings. They were shut out Al Lopez, Cleveland manager, Bill Day defeated Glenn Workgreatest days. Plate Umpire Ed-Lawrence Middlekamp won over die three-bagger, double and single for Joe Calhoun, Moorefield, 6-1, 6-2. the game in the first inning after Bob Sutton eliminated Jake an argument over a called strike on Rosen. A few seconds later Rosen smashed his home run.

As AL Umpire

PHILADELPHIA, June 28 (INS)

Douglas W. (Scotty) Robb(who began umpiring in the Cape Bret-began umpiring in 1937, called New York Scotty Scot

began umpiring in the Cape Bretton Colliery League in 1937, called his last game today as the Philadelphia Athletics beat the St. Louis Browns.

Before going behind the plate for the second game of a double header, the 44-year-old Robb announced that he was retiring from the American League staff in order to devote his full energies to his printing business in Cedar Grove, N. J.

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PITTSBURGH, June 28 A-The gue as a result of a fine imposed University of Pittsburgh will re-

Athletic Director Tom Hamilton who is an ex-athletic director and football coach at Annapolis, said the Middies will come here for a game in October. The 1955 game Minneapolis 15-2. Kansas City 5-7 will probably be at Annapolis.

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11-1 Trouncing To Milwaukee

Rack Up 16 Bingles, Extend Braves' Loss Streak To 7 Games

By CHRIS EDMONDS MILWAUKEE, June 28 (A) -The Brooklyn Dodgers roared back into the National League lead after a 12-day absence today, routing Milwaukee, 11-1, to sweep the threegame series and extending the Braves' losing streak to seven straight

The Dodgers, clubbing five Milwaukee pitchers for 16 hits including five doubles, two triples and a home run, took a one-game lead over the sliding Braves. They had dropped off the top spot June 16.

Russ Meyer jammed a fourhitter down the Braves' throats, losing a shutout in the fifth when Cary Middlecoff
Joe Adcock lashed a home run Warren Spahn lasted less than three innings and was tagged with his third defeat against eight wins.

Carl Furillo lashed three doubles and Pee Wee Reese a trio of singles to pace the Dodgers' attack, with Jackie Robinson driving in three runs on a double and triple and Gil Hodges a pair with his 13th homer, a 400-foot poke into

Milwaukee



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Paw Paw Boosters Cop 3rd Straight

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It was the third straight victory of the season for the Boosters.

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gles in five trips paced the Paw Paw stickers. Mongan garnered Dapper Dan Loop two hits and scored two runs for The Boosters play host to Flint

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APPALACHIAN LEAGUE Wytheville 7, Johnson City 4 Bluefield 1. Pulaski 1 (tie, called last of 9th, rain.)

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Baseball:

DAPPER DAN LEAGUE

HOT STOVE LEAGUE 3:30-Jaycees vs. Exchange (East Side) 8:30-Optimists vs. B'nai B'rith (Penn Avenue)

Softball:

QUEEN'S LEAGUE 6:25—East Side vs. Hercules (Stitcher) 6:25—Bake's Stop 'N Shop vs. Central (Allegany)

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BI-STATE LEAGUE

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Tri-State Cleaners vs. Schute's (Taylor)
Old Germans vs. Bolt & Forge (Rolling batted in in the National League teresting Bi-State Baseball League ester course, to win the 18-hole

High's co-champions in the Bi-State a chance. Jackie, the 210-pound a wild pitch by the Frostburg added \$2,000 to her tournament

straight for the undefeated Raines collected \$1,250 as runner-up. who struck out five and yielded five hits. Richards gave up seven hits and fanned 10.

Donnelly of Westvaco and Gaffney of the Demons led the hitters In 11th Frame, 4-3

Bowman, Friend (3), Schultz (8) by belting the Grantsville Sluggers run today as they defeated the at Grantsville, 20 to 3. It was the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3. Jim Kon-12th straight loss for the winless stanty, who rescued Karl Drews Ronnie Sisk went all the way for

Grantsville failed to report this and scored the winning run on a

Mt. Savage's Braves turned the tables on McCoole for a 14-3 defeat Kaz'ski.ss Saturday by whipping the Vets yesterday at Keyser, 8 to 7.

Although rapped for 12 hits, Mel Waitkus.ib Nee went the route for the Braves. the County Softball League, drew Vince King homered and singled Konst'ty.p

pace-setters of the Rocking Chair sidy, Junior Eversole and Nee also League yesterday at Stitcher Field had two hits. Mott smacked a Philadelphia st. Louis round-tripper and single and Cain, Jack Mayo limited the Amvets Symons and McKenzie had two sial, Slaughter, Ja

White Sox Score Over Boston, 13-4

Billy Hoeft's neat eight-hit pitch- go's rampaging White Sox over the Cumberland Country Club ing gave Detroit a 5-1 victory over thumped Boston 13-4 today for their course this morning at 9 o'clock. Washington in the second game of a doubleheader today after the Senators won the opener, 5-2, beson to Washer Masterson.

Seventh straight victory and 14th in their last 16 games. The triumph moved the third-place White Sox only 6½ games behind New York and are all washington in the second game in their last 16 games. The triumph moved the third-place White Sox only 6½ games behind New York and are all washington in the second game in their last 16 games. The triumph moved the third-place White Sox only 6½ games behind New York and are all washington in the second game in their last 16 games. The triumph moved the third-place White Sox only 6½ games behind New York and are all washington in the second game in their last 16 games. The triumph moved the third-place White Sox only 6½ games behind New York and are all washington in the second game in their last 16 games. The triumph moved the third-place White Sox only 6½ games behind New York and are all washington in the second game in their last 16 games. The triumph moved the third-place White Sox only 6½ games behind New York and are all washington in the second game in their last 16 games. The triumph moved the third-place White Sox only 6½ games behind New York and are all washington in the second game in the sec Matt Batts got the Tigers off in front in the fifth inning of the second game when he slammed a Matt Batts got the Tigers off Cleveland in the tightening American League race.

A five-run Chicago outburst in CHICAGO, June 28 (P.)

home run into the left-field bleach- the fourth inning against starter ers for 16 hits today to crush the ers to touch off a three-run inn- Willard Nixon- climaxed by Min- Cubs. 12 to 2, before 22,630 at ing. Steve Souchock and Harvey Kuenn each contributed three hits all veteran Virgil Trucks needed writed the Cubs of the Collection belowed Kuenn each contributed three hits all veteran Virgil Trucks needed to post his third straight verdict his own cause by hitting a bases-loaded triple.

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Lowest Of Year

CLEVELAND, June 28 (A) Freddie Haas, 37-year-old 1937 national intercollegiate golf champion from New Orleans, today shot a 31-31-62 over Manakiki's 6,651yard, par-72 course—the lowest competitive round of the year in

The startling round came on the final day of the \$15,000 Manakiki Open and gave Haas a 72-hole total of 280-eight under par. In his previous rounds he scored

Mountain Top First Half Race Ends In Triple Tie

Betsy Rawls Cops **Open Golf Crown**

Beats Jackie Pung In Playoff Match

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 28 Phi Beta Kappa student at the terday when Loch Lynn defeated University of Texas, took her mas- Terra Alta on the West Virginians ters degree in golf today when field by the score of 8-6. .500 ters degree in goil today when .385 she beat Mrs. Jackie Pung in a playoff for the first Women's Open Alta, Loch Lynn and Swanton, Championship of the United States which was idle today, own 6-2 re-

Betsy, who registers from Spartearned a 2-0 decision over Tommy fired a record-matching 71 over

Westvaco won the game Women's Amateur Championship, Fraley with a two-bagger and two courts, Sapp will play Michaels. Shockey tripled to right to drive in By winning this first USGA-spon-

winnings, already well above the Phils Edge Cards

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LOCH LYNN 034 010 000 8 13 1 TERRA ALTA 003 020 001 6 10 8 for his eighth victory of the year. Glaze and Kelly R. Fraley J. Fraley (2). the Brewers while Edwards was his two-base blow, moved to third on an infield hit by Del Ennis

Golfers To Practice For Jaycee Tourney

Junior golfers planning to participate in the Junior Association of Commerce tournaments here July BOSTON, June 28 (A) - Chica- 10 will engage in practice rounds

A five-run Chicago outburst in Giants clubbed five Chicago pitch-

The Giants scored in every inning except two and retired in order only in the ninth.

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Loch Lynn Scores 8-6 Win Over Terra Alta

The first half champions of the Mountain Top Basebal -Shapely Betsy Rawls, once a League ended in a triple tie ye The deadlocked leaders, Terra

cords. Playoff contests will be

paced by Stewart who smacked aels, Keyser, will meet Walter Ey- in the first 6 1-3 innings, blasted

the first tally and scored later on sored Women's Open, Miss Rawls the circuit for the Preston coun- 6-2, in the only men's doubles and a single by Yogi Berra fi-Bittinger took the measure of Ac-The triumph was the sixth \$8,000 mark this year. Mrs. Pung cident at Bittinger by the score of were: hits, fanned 14 and banged a hom- Johnny Byrd, 6-2, 6-1. er and double in helping to hand Bill Day defeated Glenn

AT BITTINGER

LP-R. Fraley. HR-Kelly (Loch Lynn); C. Fraley (Terra Alta).

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Doubles Tests Set Thursday

Van Sant, Middlekamp Take Dingle Match

Thursday in the annual Dingle three-run first inning when Rosen tennis tournament on the Dingle followed singles by Dale Mitchell

struck out 14 batsmen in twirling In doubles tests at 6 p. m., Bob Fraley, knocked out of the box sey, Keyser, will oppose Harold seats, the Indians got away fast in the second inning, was the loser. Brown and John "Boots" Sapp and and never stopped Loch Lynn's 13-hit offensive was Glenn Workman and Earl Mich-

singled while Sweitzer garnered a In a singles match set for Thursdouble and one-base knock. Bob day at 5 o'clock on the Dingle the fourth inning. singles and Watson with three Lawrence Middlekamp and Lo-Yanks threaten Wynn's mastery. singles headed the Terra Alta 10- renzo E. Van Sant defeated John- With one out, a walk to Mickey hit attack. Clarence Fraley hit for my Byrd and Jerry Couninan, 6-0. Mantle, a double by Johnny Mize match played over the weekend.

14-3. Bob Buckle scattered seven Jack Dorsey, Keyser, defeated yesterday by Mike Garcia, 5-0. winless Accident its eighth defeat man, Keyser, 6-0, 6-3.

of the season. Joe Buckle rapped a Lawrence Middlekamp won over three-bagger, double and single for Joe Calhoun, Moorefield, 6-1, 6-2. Stoutamyer, 6-4, 6-2.

Robb Retires As AL Umpire

Will Devote Energies To Printing Business

PHILADELPHIA, June 28 (INS) Douglas W. (Scotty) Robb(who Totals 36 11 27 4 began umpiring in the Cape Bret- b Fouled ton Colliery League in 1937, called Cleveland his last game today as the Philahis last game today as the Phila-

the second game of a double header, the 44-year-old Robb announced that he was retiring from the American League staff in order to devote his full energies to his printing business in Cedar Grove, N. J.

and Mize. Left—Cleveland 7. New You BB—Ford 1. Wynn 2. So—Gorman 1. HO—3 in 1-3. Gorman 4 in 5.2-3. Kuzava 2. Scarberough 1 in 1. R—ER—Ford Gorman 1-1. Kuzava 0-0. Scarborough Wynn 1-1. W—Wynn (7-3). L—Ford (U—Rommei, Berry, Hurley and ST—Poly 1. Representation of the control of th Robb came into the American

Indians Sweep Series, Defeat New York, 4-1

Wynn Yields Three Hits; Champs' Lead Cut To Six Games

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, June 28 AM vnn's three-hit pitching sunk the York Yankees with seventh straight defeat today as Cleveland swept within six games of first place with a 4-1 victory Knocking out Whitey Ford in a

nally broke the shutout Opening round singles results It was the first Yankee run-in 16 innings. They were shut out Al Lopez, Cleveland manager Bob Sutton eliminated Jake an argument over a called strike

PITTSBURGH, June 28 A-The University of Pittsburgh will reing a jostling incident with St. sume football relations with Navy

Athletic Director Tom Hamilton who is an ex-athletic director and football coach at Annapolis, said the Middies will come here for a game in October. The 1955 game Minneapolis 15-2, Kansas City 5-7 will probably be at Annapolis

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Keeping Up With Hollywood

by Louella Parsons HOLLYWOOD, June 28 (INS)-| Another writer's marriage on The best selling "71/2 cents" has the rocks - Hagar Wilde divorced been bought by Freddie Brisson, Actor Stephen Bekassy Friday af-

Robert Griffith and Hal Prince for ter 12 years of what everyone a Broadway musical, to be follow thought was a happy union ed by a movie, and Freddie was Johnny Meyer, at the Mocambo, very excited when he called to put in a shore-to-ship telephone

one of them will star in both the as they listened, the eavesdroppers stage and screen versions. "George Abbott, one of Broad- George Raft, who stagged at the

way's greatest, is already signed Circle J. Ranch at Newhall, couldto direct. And we're discussing the n't stay away from Rosemusical score with Frank Loess- mary Colligan. He drove all the

I don't wonder at Freddie's en- box. thusiasm. The Richard Bissell no- Very nice reviews on Byron Paldustry, has had great reviews.

Betty Grable, Columbia starts on stage and screen. "The Pleasure's All Mine" Sept. I hear that Richard Lyon, young 15 with Rita Hayworth!

completely converted to Rita. American Air Force in England. Rita will make it between "Miss morrow. as both girls sing and dance.

Sadie Thompson" and the big biblical spectacle, "Mary Magda- Veteran Actor Dies

bosses have not lifted the ban on best known for his role of Panche Fourth of July? her salary checks.

No matter what happens between her and George Sanders mean time. Zsa Zsa Gabor goes to Egypt 1-2-3 Quick! in January to make "Joseph and the Wife of Potiphar" with Errol Flynn.

Flynn wants George for this, too. "I'm speaking for myself, - said Zsa Zsa, "I'm not speaking for George. We're not speaking!

In three weeks, La Gabor takes off for Europe again although the Flynn picture doesn't start til January. She'll do a night club stint at the Casanova in London and another movie before joining Flynn the first of the year.

Las Vegas again: To get in all the new shows you need a bicycle. The gorgeous Lena Horne younger looking and more luscious than when she first started - is enchanting the customers at the

Sands. What a girl! What a voice! Her young daughter, who is on vacation, is with Lena and so is her husband Lennie Hayton who does her marvelous arrangements.

Larry Finley and his mike are set up in the lobby of the Sands and the place is jammed. Joe E. Lewis came over from El Rancho Vegas to be interviewed Ditto Spike Jones and Helen Grayco (from the Flamingo) and the Ames Brothers (at the Sahara).

Snapshots of Hollywood collectod at random:

tor Raoul Dahl have set July 2 for their wedding. It isn't true that Guy Madison

and his estranged wife, Gail Russell, have been dating. Haven't seen each other since they parted.

The Tom Gries (he scripted "Donovan's Brain) will be officially parted tomorrow when she tells it Sew this! No fitting problems, it Color Choices to a judge

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call to Marianne O'Brien Reynolds, "We're talking to Cary Grant, tobacco divorcee, aboard the Lib-Gene Kelley and Van Johnson and erte on her way to Paris. As hard couldn't get the conversation.

way home to beau her to the Band-

vel, a satire on the garment in- mer in the Henry Fonda role in "Mister Roberts" at the Las Palmas Theatre - a radical switch All through with waiting for from the singing roles he's played

son of Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, The musical which has been sty- is dating Clare Griswald in Lonmied ever since Betty took a walk don. She's the pretty daughter of (and 20th suspended her) has been General Griswald, chief of the which didn't take too much doing That's all today. See you to-

willing to work but her peeved Chis-Pin Martin, 59, veteran actor out-sparkle a sparkler on the sparkles, effective though the trick in the "Cisco Kid" movie series, died last night of a heart attack.



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A GOODLY proportion of the declarer's card-reading is based on a very simple formula if one opponent had made an overcall at a high point during the auction, as high as three or more, on his first turn. The key is sub-tracting from 13. First estimate the length of the suit which was probably necessary for his bid, especially if his being vulnerable tended to keep him sound. The number left after deducting that from 13 is his probable number of cards in the other three suits. Subtracting that result from the total of missing cards in those three suits will give you his partner's probable count, which becomes more and more exact in specific suits as the play pro-

gresses.		
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(Dealer:	North. B	oth sides vul

nerable.) South West North

Pass 2 NT When West led the heart J. South felt that the A was surely in that overcaller's hand, and that he therefore could count on two tricks in the suit if he won that

JUST SUBTRACT FROM 13 | spade K, there would be no reentry to the closed hand in case diamonds broke badly, as he expected they would since West seemed marked for about seven hearts. So he decided to safeguard himself against the very worst possibility, all four diamonds in the East hand. Hence he led the diamond 3.

being glad of this play when he saw West discard a spade. He put in dummy's 9 and East won with the 10. East, with no more hearts, returned the spade J Pleased when the Q won that, South now had sure stoppers left everywhere, so could afford the club finesse. After that worked for two tricks in the suit, he took the marked finesse of the diamond J and ran the rest of the suit. Thus getting eleven tricks, he outstripped the other table's South in the team match by one trick, reckonable as West's going to bed

with his heart A. Tomorrow's Problem K42 • KQ64 1085 AKQ2 W E ♦ J953 ♣ Q932 A 1097 ♦ A 1082 AAJ4 (Dealer: South. North-South

vulnerable.) If you were South and got into 3-No Trumps, how would you try with the K, which he did. Next for it after West leads the spade he noted that if West had the 5, East playing the Q? Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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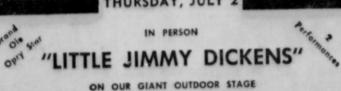
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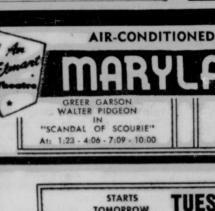


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by Louella Parsons

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Rita will make it between "Miss Sadie Thompson" and the big biblical spectacle, "Mary Magda- Veteran Actor Dies

her salary checks.

No matter what happens between her and George Sanders means time, Zsa Zsa Gabor goes to Egypt 1-2-3 Quick in January to make "Joseph and the Wife of Potiphar" with Errol

Flynn wants George for this, too. "I'm speaking for myself, -- said Zsa Zsa, "I'm not speaking for George. We're not speaking!

In three weeks, La Gabor takes off for Europe again although the Flynn picture doesn't start til January. She'll do a night club stint at the Casanova in London and another movie before joining Flynn the first of the year.

Las Vegas again: To get in all the new shows you need a bicycle The gorgeous Lena Horne younger looking and more luscious than when she first started -- is enchanting the customers at the Sands. What a girl! What a voice!

Her young daughter, who is on vacation, is with Lena and so is her husband Lennie Hayton who does her marvelous arrangements.

Larry Finley and his mike are set up in the lobby of the Sands and the place is jammed. Joe E. Lewis came over from El Rancho Vegas to be interviewed Ditto Spike Jones and Helen Grayco (from the Flamingo) and the Ames Brothers (at the Sahara

Snapshots of Hollywood collectod at random:

Patricia Neal and Magazine Editor Raoul Dahl have set July 2 for their wedding.

It isn't true that Guy Madison and his estranged wife, Gail Russell, have been dating. Haven't seen each other since they parted.

The Tom Gries (he scripted "Donovan's Brain) will be officially parted tomorrow when she tells it



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been bought by Freddie Brisson, Actor Stephen Bekassy Friday af-Robert Griffith and Hal Prince for ter 12 years of what everyone

very excited when he called to put in a shore-to-ship telephone call to Marianne O'Brien Reynolds. "We're talking to Cary Grant, tobacco divorcee, aboard the Libcouldn't get the conversation.

"George Abbott, one of Broad- George Raft, who stagged at the way home to beau her to the Band-

vel, a satire on the garment in mer in the Henry Fonda role in "Mister Roberts" at the Las Palmas Theatre - a radical switch All through with waiting for from the singing roles he's played

son of Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, The musical which has been sty- is dating Clare Griswald in Lonmied ever since Betty took a walk don. She's the pretty daughter of (and 20th suspended her) has been General Griswald, chief of the which didn't take too much doing That's all today. See you tomorrow.

HOLLYWOOD, June 28 (INS)bosses have not lifted the ban on best known for his role of Panche Fourth of July? in the "Cisco Kid" movie series, died last night of a heart attack.



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Daily Bridge Lesson

by Shepard Barclay

A GOODLY proportion of the declarer's card-reading is based on a very simple formula if one opponent had made an overcall at a high point during the auction, as high as three or more, on his first turn. The key is subtracting from 13. First estimate the length of the suit which was probably necessary for his bid, especially if his being vulnerable tended to keep him sound. The number left after deducting that from 13 is his probable number of cards in the other three suits. btracting that result from the otal of missing cards in those ree suits will give you his artner's probable count, which omes more and more exact in specific suits as the play pro-

	▲ A 9 6 ♥ Q 8 7 ♦ 9 2 ♣ A Q 8 5	
♦ 842 ♥ A J 106 543 ♦ None ♣ K 96	W E S	↑ KJ108 ♥ 9 ◆ Q1085 ♣ J1032
	↑ Q73 ♥ K2 • A K J 7	643

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.) North East South West Pass 2NT 3 W

When West led the heart J. South felt that the A was surely in that overcaller's hand, and that he therefore could count on two tricks in the suit if he won that

JUST SUBTRACT FROM 13 | spade K, there would be no reentry to the closed hand in case diamonds broke badly, as he expected they would since West seemed marked for about seven hearts. So he decided to safeguard himself against the very worst possibility, all four diamonds in the East hand.

Hence he led the diamond 3, being glad of this play when he saw West discard a spade. He put in dummy's 9 and East won with the 10. East, with no more hearts, returned the spade J. Pleased when the Q won that, South now had sure stoppers left everywhere, so could afford the club finesse. After that worked for two tricks in the suit, he took the marked finesse of the diamond J and ran the rest of the suit. Thus getting eleven tricks, he outstripped the other table's South in the team match by one trick, reckonable as West's going to bed

with his heart A. Tomorrow's Problem WK42 A 1085 ♦ 1086 W A 1097 A 1082 AAJ4 (Dealer: South. North-South

vulnerable.) If you were South and got into 3-No Trumps, how would you try with the K, which he did. Next | for it after West leads the spade he noted that if West had the | 5, East playing the Q? Distributed by King Features Syndicate



These "easy-do" sparkle tricks will transform your oldest accessories into July Fourth eye catchers!

Secrets Of Charm

by John Robert Powers

charmers who would not like to with the ease and fun of applying willing to work but her pecved Chis-Pin Martin, 59, veteran actor out-sparkle a sparkler on the sparkles, effective though the trick It's a trick that can be wrought sufficiency and if you choose to

with just a bit of ingenuity. Go extend your artistry to two accessto your nearest game art or hobby ories, make sure that these are in shop and get yourself a bottle of the same color. "sparkle" grains and the liquid Except for the Fourth. adhesive that goes with it. You will that gala day you can extend your then be able to transform your talents to the use of three colors, oldest accessory into a fascinating red, silver and blue, with no fear new touch - one that will lend any of exceeding good taste. You'll

evening outfit a vibrant, eye- merely be vying with the fireworks

display and what's more, you are

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Tricks with Sparkles

catching flair.

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Specially prepared by figure and fash-ion experts EXCLUSIVELY for readers of this column. FIGURED FOR YOU, gives detailed instructions and illustrates how to select foundation garments that provide Stockings make exciting eye-

Line a stocking's toe with a comeliness, control and healthful cor for your individual type of figure.

In select foundation garments that present the property of the comeliness, control and healthful cor for your individual type of figure.

In select foundation garments that present the comeliness, control and healthful corrections and healthful corrections. liquid adhesive in a polka dot de- this newspaper for FIGURED FOR YOU sign -- or whatever strikes your fancy. Immediately sprinkle on a generous amount of sparkles. Press them firmly into the adhesive with your fingers. Allow fifteen minutes for drying; remove the paper and shake off loose sparkles. Presto-twinkle toes are

You can even make glamour out of stockings with runners. Just follow the runs with your sparkle treatment and you'll have a new pair of evening stockings that are pace setters!

Those old but - oh-so-comfortable kid evening slippers can also Treat them first with a coer-coat of metallic lacquer, You can make this from the metal powder and fluid that artists use. Then follow up with the sparkle reatment.

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ON THE NEWS BY ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Books Burn Me Ike couldn't have meant me when he spoke about book-burners.

use 'em for door-stops.

I don't burn books. Books burn

So I go off on a book-thrower's holiday. I heave 'em at people.

When I get hold of a stinko deuxe volume of the world's most anemic literature I chuck it through the window. Provided the librarian is on a slow ladder. I never wind up with men on base.

Ike is as wrong as a two-foot vardstick when he says books

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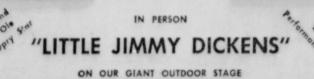
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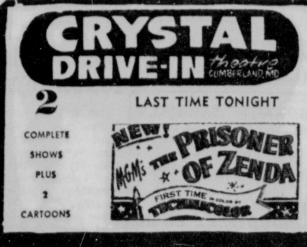


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J. C. TACCINO

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"It's a fascinating book-I've marked the places you should read."

Radio And Television

by John Crosby but me must know, sells lipstick,

lipstick that boasts it won't rub

the first fall easy, but it's early in the season yet.) The unremov-

ability of lipstick is its biggest

selling point, I guess, because the

Hazel Bishop people are on the

same tack on the "Candid Cam-

era" program. There, Don Ameche

rubs lipsticks, one ordinary, one

Hazel Bishop-on a young lady's

palm and then demonstrates that

the ordinary rubs right off, the

Hazel Bishop is as indestructible

as the Pyramids. A fine thing!

What's that girl going to do-go

through life with that smear of

"Candid Camera," incidentally, has not changed a bit which is its

grave trouble. Originally, it was

supposed to catch people, unaware,

just being themselves. The trouble

is that Allen Funt, who owns it

insists on making a practical joke

out of it. He stations himself in

a jail and bullies a waiter who

doesn't bring him a knife with his

meal; he talks double talk to a

couple of kids who have put dimes

in a soft-drink machine without

getting anything for it; he tor-

ments a man who is just trying

In those circumstances, every

confused, irritated, baffled. It's

the same thing over and over

again and its getting damned dull.

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one acts just like everyone else-

to get a suitcase repaired.

lipstick on her right hand?

spectable.

Gallant Try

For the opening of Revlon Mirror and for this purpose they have Theater-the names of these dra- hired a young lady named Mary matic shows are getting flossier by Kay to stir up trade. I used to sit the minute—the producers, Donald up till midnight some years ago to Davis and Dorothy Mathews, se- watch Miss Kay who was then lected that most difficult of as- employed by one of the local TV signments, a mood play called stations to sign off for the night and to tell all the wondrous things

It was one of those stories in in store for us in that station the 6:00 | Your News Reporter News which a character is held, poised following day. from the outset, on the brink of tragedy while a series of flash- Miss Kay used to evince—a little backs tell you what it is all about. evincement music, maestro-over A traveling salesman (Eddie Al- the next day's cooking program bert) is rushing home to his wife left me limp with admiration. Such who is in pretty rough shape after fluttering of eyelashes! Such heavgiving birth to a baby. Another ing of bosom! Such breathless traveling salesman (Henry Jours) rapture! And all over a cooking offers him quiet sympathy and program. What, I kept asking understanding. Long before the myself, would happen to this girl train gets to his destination, you if she really lost her heart to are made aware that the wife is something a little more substantial already dead. Still, he keeps pour- than a cooking program? ing out the story of his marriage Well, she's lost it-to Revlon. to the other traveling salesman, Now the little breathless sighs, the though the other man knows very ter of little speech are all devoted 11:45

well she isn't. as if the girl were still alive, fluttering eyelashes, the pitter pat-

well she isn't.

That's all there was to it. I can off even under the most severe see where it must have been a provocation. The big thing in the very effective short story of its commercial field these days is the particular genre. But it wasn't, contest between the sponsor's prod-I'm afraid, very effective as a television play — in spite of fine performances by Albert and Jours—because it violated certain dramatic rules which are inviolable.

Contest between the sponsor's products at the product of the first act on another show, an announcer takes are the first act on another show, an announcer takes are the first act on another show, an announcer takes are the first act on another show, an announcer takes are the first act on another show, an announcer takes are the first act on another show, an announcer takes are the first act on another show and another show are the first act on another show and another show are the first act on another show. I'm afraid, very effective as a uct and two other ordinary as they matic rules which are inviolable. a Kent cigarette and two ordinary The story was all over before it cigarettes and runs them through a filter—or some such thing—to a filter—or some such thing get away with this because in the least trail of nicotine. Then 1:00 Film 1:30—Gar in; the television dramatist, im- we, the audience, are left dangling 2:00-Roller Derby prisoned by four walls, hasn't that in suspense while they run through freedom. He has to go somewhere, the first act. Who will win, the

Still, it was a gallant try and Kent or the ordinary cigarette? I hope Davis and Mathews won't I've been betting against Kent, be frightened away from mood because you can get terrific oddsplays because it didn't come off. but I haven't won yet. If I ever Revion Theater is one of the more do, I'm going to quit this racket ambitious summer replacements, and get into something more retaking the first half-hour of the Milton Berle spot (NBC-TV 8:00) PM E.D.T. Tuesdays). Tomorrow staging a similar contest between night the story will be Rebecca Revlon and two ordinary lipsticks West's "Salt of the Earth."



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Tonight on The Telephone Hour



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Today's Radio Programs MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1953

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A.M.	WTBO 1450 KC	WCUM 1490 KC FM 102.9 MC	WDYK 1230 KC
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News, Musical Clock	6:29 Sign On Sundial	Reveille with Roebuck
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	News Musical Clock Your News Reporter Musical Clock	News; Sundial Sundial News; Sundial	
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	World New (NBC) Gold Crown Time Sports Morning Meditations	World News (CBS) Sundial	B. Crocker: G. Heatter
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	News, Coffee Time Bread Time Meredith Willson (NBC)	News of America (CBS) Brethren Hour Brighter Day (CBS) Melodies: News	Breakfast Club (ABC)
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Welcome Travel's (NBC) Bob Hope (NBC) Ladies Choice (NBC)	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	Hospital Hour F. Singiser (MBS) Hospital Hour
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Strike It Rich The Phrase That Pays Second Chance (NBC)	Arthur Godfrey (CBS) Memorable Music Rosemary (CBS)	Tune-Test Kitchen Kapers, News Double or Nothing (AB

	AFTER	NOON PROGRAM	S
Noon 12:15 12:30 12:45	News; Music at Mid-Day Mid-day News The Bandstand	Noon News Roundup Perry Mason (CBS) Helen Trent (CBS) Our Gal Sunday (CBS)	Curt Massey (MBS) Cap. Com. (MBS); News Bill Ring Show (ABC) Jack Berch (ABC)
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Play Radio Lorenzo Jones (NBC) Doctor's Wife (NBC)	Road of Life (CBS) Ma Perkins (CBS) Susan Smith Time The Guiding Light (CBS)	Paul Harvey Ted Malone Queen For A Day
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Helen The Homemaker Afternoon Matines	News: Melody Ballroom	Ladies Fair News: Betty Crocker Tennessee Ernie
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Road of Life (NBC) Right to Happiness (NBC) Life Can Be B'tiful (NBC) Pepper Young (NBC)	: :	Tennessee Ernie
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Backstage Wife (NBC) Stella Dallas (NBC) Widder Brown (NBC) Woman in House (NBC)	The Chicagoans (CBS) Treasury Band (CBS) " '; News (CBS)	Music with Bruce & Dan Chatter With Chad
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	News; 5 O'clock Show News Wills Creek Hoedown	Melody Ballroom	Bobby Benson Wonderful City, News "; C. Brown (MBS)

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:15 6:30 6:45	Dick Haymes Bill Sterne Sports Eddie Fisher	Old Timer's Club Lowell Thomas
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	News Parade (NBC) David Rose Show Morgan Beatty (NBC) One Man's Family (NBC)	Family Skeleton (CBS) Houseparty (CBS) C. Collingwood, News
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Railroad Hour (NBC) Voice of Firest'ne (NBC)	Crime Classics (CBS) Gangbusters (CBS)
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Telephone Hour What's The Score?	Summer Theatre (CBS)
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Guest Star Hollywood Showcase Clifton Utley (NBC) Hour of Dreams	News, Bonds, Adams B. Cummins Or. (CBS)

Bob Hawk Show (CBS) Dream Time
Morgan Beatty (NBC)
Surprise Serenade (NBC)
Sign Off

News & Analysis (CBS)
Ernie Rudy Or. (CBS)

Henry J. Taylor Warm Up Time Chicago at Pittsburgh

Double or Nothing (ABC)

Ed Meyer, News Dinner Music Betty Crocker (ABC) Sports Spotlight

Fulton Lewis, Jr. Billy May Orch. Gab. Heatter (MBS) News, Les Griffith

Detective Myst. (MBS) Music For Dreaming Music For Dreaming News: 12:05 Sign Off

to the greater glories of Revlon, a 12:00 | News: Sign Of Television Today

(Johnstown, Channel 6) (Cumberland, Cable 6)

2:30 House Party 2:45 Film 3:00—The Big Pay Off 3:30-Welcome Travele 4:00-On Your Account 5:00—Hawkins Falls 5:15—Gabby Hayes 5:30—Howdy Doody 6:00—Music Time

6:15-News 6:30-Mr. Peepers Well, the Revlon people are 7:45-News Caravan to see which one is the most imperishable, and again we have

find out who won. (Revlon won 11:30-Man Against Crime STATION WDTV (Pittsburgh, Channel 2) (Cumberland, Cable 2) 7:00—Today-Garroway 9:00 Film

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45. Price DOWN 9:30—Marty's Sketch Pad 9:40—Morning Chapel 9:45—Garry Moore 10:00—Home Edition 10:30—Arthur Godfrey 11:00—Buzz and Bill 11:15—Bride and Groom 11:30—Strike It Rich

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12:00—News at Noon
12:15—Love of Life
12:30—Search for Tomorr'w
12:45—The Guiding Light
1:00—Bill Brant Show
1:30—Kay's Kitchen
2:00 Stars on Parade
2:30—Meet Your Neighbor
3:30—Paul Dixon Show
4:00—Film 4:15 Crusader Rabbit 4:30—Ladies Choice 5:00—T.B.A.

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5:30—Wild Bill Hickok
6:00—Video Adventures
6:25—Sports Editor
6:30—Ed Wood News
6:45—Pitt Parade
6:55—Viz Quiz
7:00—Captain Video
7:30 Time Out
7:45 Room with a View
8:00—The Web 8:30—Voice of Firestone 9:00—Opening Night 9:30—Public Prosecutor 9:45—Little Theater 0:00—Studio One 11:00—The World Tonight 11:15—Century Theater 12:30—Souris Roundup

12:30-Sports Roundup 12:35-Swing Shift Theater STATION WTTG (Washington, Channel 5) (Cumberland, Cable 4)

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10:30—Early Bird Theater
12:00—News
12:15—Noontime Comics
12:45—Hearthrob Theater
2:00—Hazel Markel Bazar
2:30—CFI Jamboree
3:00—Paul Dixon Show
4:00—News; Disc Jockey
5:00—News; Disc Jockey
6:00—Western Tales
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6:45—Moppet Movies
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Hy Gardner Hilights
7:45—Call the Play 8:00—Continental Theater 9:30—Boxing 10:45—Ringside Interviews 11:15-Sports 11:20-Night Owl Theater 12:30-News

STATION WFBG (Altoona, Channel 10) (When Altoona is receive by cable, it will be see on Cable 4. Pittsburgh o Washington will be received on Cable 2.)

5:45—City Desk 5:55—Civic Calendar 6:00-Music on Film 6:15-Riders of the Purpl Sage 6:30—Ed Woods, news 6:45—Music on Film

5:50-Sports 7:00—Broadway Theater 8:30—20th Century Tales 9:00—Twilight Theater 9:30—Talent Patrol 10:00—To be announced 10:30—TV Theater

10:00-Cartoon Theater

CROSSWORD DAILY 19. Classify ACROSS

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ROSS Saturday's Answer 33. Baking measures chamber 35. Leave out 27. A long undernillow 36. Cereal 29. Moved grain 37. High (mus.) 39. Part of

32. A shilling "to be" 41. Polynesian

drink

38. Egg-shaped 42. Basque-like

1. Small rodents DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

IS LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

SQXP ORVW MBTW, JWM MVPJH QF GE WBF MPJFC-ETQW. ORVWP.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: HE CURSED THE CANTING MORALIST, WHO MEASURES RIGHT AND WRONG -DAVIDSON.

BLONDIE









BRICK BRADFORD

HENRY

BUZ SAWYER











By ROY CRANE

By CARL ANDERSON



BARNEY GENGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH











LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



By BRANDON WALSH





THE MUD IS THE DOUGH-THE STONES IS THE RAISINS -YOU JUST DROP THE WHITE STONES INTO THE BLACK DOUGH -THE SUN COMES OUT AN BAKES IT INTO A NICE, HARD HUNK OF ROAD By HAM FISHER

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rubs lipsticks, one ordinary, one

Hazel Bishop-on a young lady's

palm and then demonstrates that

the ordinary rubs right off, the

Hazel Bishop is as indestructible

as the Pyramids. A fine thing!

What's that girl going to do-go

through life with that smear of

"Candid Camera," incidentally,

has not changed a bit which is its

grave trouble. Originally, it was

supposed to catch people, unaware,

just being themselves. The trouble

is that Allen Funt, who owns it,

insists on making a practical joke

out of it. He stations himself in

a jail and bullies a waiter who

doesn't bring him a knife with his

meal; he talks double talk to a

couple of kids who have put dimes

in a soft-drink machine without

getting anything for it; he tor-

ments a man who is just trying

In those circumstances, every

one acts just like everyone else-

confused, irritated, baffled. It's

the same thing over and over

again and its getting damned dull.

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to get a suitcase repaired.

lipstick on her right hand?

Gallant Try

For the opening of Revlon Mirror and for this purpose they have Theater-the names of these dra- hired a young lady named Mary matic shows are getting flossier by Kay to stir up trade. I used to sit the minute—the producers, Donald up till midnight some years ago to Davis and Dorothy Mathews, se- watch Miss Kay who was then lected that most difficult of as- employed by one of the local TV signments, a mood play called stations to sign off for the night and to tell all the wondrous things "The Little Wife."

It was one of those stories in in store for us in that station the which a character is held, poised following day. from the outset, on the brink of The sheer girlish exuberance tragedy while a series of flash- Miss Kay used to evince-a little backs tell you what it is all about. evincement music, maestro-over A traveling salesman (Eddie Al- the next day's cooking program bert) is rushing home to his wife left me limp with admiration, Such who is in pretty rough shape after fluttering of eyelashes! Such heavgiving birth to a baby. Another ing of bosom! Such breathless traveling salesman (Henry Jours) rapture! And all over a cooking offers him quiet sympathy and program. What, I kept asking understanding. Long before the myself, would happen to this girl train gets to his destination, you if she really lost her heart to are made aware that the wife is something a little more substantial already dead. Still, he keeps pour- than a cooking program? ing out the story of his marriage Well, she's lost it-to Revlon. to the other traveling salesman, Now the little breathless sighs, the as if the girl were still alive, fluttering eyelashes, the pitter patthough the other man knows very ter of little speech are all devoted well she isn't. to the greater glories of Revlon, a

That's all there was to it. I can off even under the most severe see where it must have been a provocation. The big thing in the very effective short story of its commercial field these days is the particular genre. But it wasn't, contest between the sponsor's prod-I'm afraid, very effective as a uct and two other ordinary as they television play — in spite of fine say, products. television play — in spite of fine say, products.

Just before the first act on 10:00—Ding Dong School 10:30—Arthur Godfrey because it violated certain draanother show, an announcer takes 10:45—Prologue to Future
another show and announcer takes 10:45—Prologue to Future
a Kent cigarette and two ordinary 11:00—Ask Washington
11:30—Strike It Rich The story was all over before it cigarettes and runs them through gan. A short story writer can a filter or some such thing-to traway with this because he has find out which cigarette leaves 12:45-The Guiding Light illimitable space to move around the least trail of nicotine. Then in: the television dramatist, im- we, the audience, are left dangling prisoned by four walls, hasn't that in suspense while they run through freedom. He has to go somewhere, the first act. Who will win, the 3:00-

Still, it was a gallant try and Kent or the ordinary cigarette? I hope Davis and Mathews won't I've been betting against Kent, be frightened away from mood because you can get terrific oddsplays because it didn't come off. but I haven't won yet. If I ever Revion Theater is one of the more do. I'm going to quit this racket ambitious summer replacements, taking the first half-hour of the Milton Berle spot (NBC-TV 8:00)

Milton Berle spot (NBC-TV 8:00)

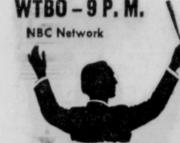
do, I'm going to quit this Facket 6:00—Music lime 6:15—News and get into something more respectable.

Well, the Revlon people are 7:15—Short Short Short Story Milton Berle spot (NBC-TV 8:00 spectable. PM E.D.T. Tuesdays). Tomorrow staging a similar contest between night the story will be Rebecca Revlon and two ordinary lipsticks West's "Salt of the Earth.



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7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	News Musical Clock Your News Reporter Musical Clock	News: Sundial Sundial News; Sundial	
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	World New (NBC) Gold Crown Time Sports Morning Meditations	World News (CBS) Sundial	B. Crocker: G. Heatter
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	News, Coffee Time Bread Time Meredith Willson (NBC)	News of America (CBS) Brethren Hour Brighter Day (CBS) Melodies: News	Breakfast Club (ABC)
10:00 10:15 10:30	Welcome Travel's (NBC) Bob Hope (NBC)	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	Hospital Hour F. Singiser (MBS) Hospital Hour

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Helen The Homemaker Afternoon Matines	News; Melody Ballroo
Road of Life (NBC) Right to Happiness (NBC) Life Can Be B'tiful (NBC) Pepper Young (NBC)	
Backstage Wife (NBC) Stella Dallas (NBC) Widder Brown (NBC) Woman in House (NBC)	The Chicagoans (CBS) Treasury Band (CBS) " ' News (CBS)

Strike It Rich

The Phrase That Pays Second Chance (NBC)

Melody Ballroom

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	News Parade (NBC) David Rose Show Morgan Beatty (NBC) One Man's Family (NBC)	Family Skeleton (CBS) Houseparty (CBS) C. Collingwood, News	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Billy May Orch. Gab. Heatter (MB\$) News, Les Griffith
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Telephone Hour What's The Score?	Summer Theatre (CBS)		
Guest Star Hollywood Showcase Clifton Utley (NBC) Hour of Dreams	Bob Hawk Show (CBS) News, Bonds, Adams B. Cummins Or. (CBS)	:	

Dream Time
Morgan Beatty (NBC)
Surprise Serenade (NBC)
Sign Off

News & Analysis (CBS)
Ernie Rudy Or. (CBS)
Music For Dreaming Music For Dreaming News: 12:05 Sign Off

12:00 News: Sign Off **Television Today**

STATION WJAC (Johnstown, Channel 6) (Cumberland, Cable 6) 7:00 Today 9:00 Test Pattern

11:30 11:45

5:00—Hawkins Falla 5:15—Gabby Hayes 5:30—Howdy Doody

2:30 House Party

Well, the Revlon people are 7:45—News Caravan 8:00—Winchell-Mahoney 8:30—Voice of Pirestone to see which one is the most mperishable, and again we have sit out a whole act before we

nd out who won. (Revlon won 11:30-Royal Playhouse STATION WDTV (Pittsburgh, Channel 2) (Cumberland, Cable 2) 1:00-Today-Garroway 9:00 Film DAILY

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9:40-Morning Chapel 9:45-Garry Moore :00-Home Edition :30-Arthur Godfrey :00-Buzz and Bill 11:15—Bride and Groom 11:30—Strike It Rich .2:00—News at Noon 12:15—Love of Life 12:45-The Guiding Light 1:00-Bill Brant Show 30-Kay's Kitchen 2:00 Stars on Parade 2:30—Meet Your Neighbor 3:00—The Big Pay Off 3:30—Paul Dixon Show 4:00—Film 4:15 Crusader Rabbit 4:30—Ladies Choice 5:00—T.B.A.

5:00—F.B.A.
5:30—Wild Bill Hickok
6:00—Video Adventures
6:25—Sports Editor
6:30—Ed Wood News
6:45—Pitt Parade 6:55-Viz Quiz 7:00-Captain Video 7:30 Time Out 7:45 Room with a View 8:00—The Web 8:30—Voice of Pirestone

9:00—Opening Night 9:30—Public Prosecutor 9:45—Little Theater :00-Studio One :00—The World Tonight 12:35-Swing Shift Theater STATION WITG (Washington, Channel (Cumberland, Cable 4)

10:00-Cartoon Theater

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10:30-Early Bird Theater 10:30—Early Bird Theater
12:00—News
12:15—Noontime Comics
12:45—Hearthrob Theater
2:00—Hazel Markel Bazar
2:30—CFI Jamboree
3:00—Paul Dixon Show
4:00—News: Dise Jockey
5:00—News: Dise Jockey
6:00—Western Tales
6:30 News

Hillights :45-Call the Play 8:00—Continental Theater 9:30—Boxing 10:45—Ringside Interviews 11:15-Sports 11:20-Night Owl Theater 12:30-News

STATION WFBG (Altoona, Channel 10) (When Altoona is received by cable, it will be seen on Cable 4. Pittsburgh on Washington will be received on Cable 2.)

5:45—City Desk 5:55—Civic Calendar 6:00—Music on Film 6:15—Riders of the Purple Sage 6:30—Ed Woods, news 6:45—Music on Film

6:50-Sports 7:00—Broadway Theater 8:30—20th Century Tales 9:00—Twilight Theater :30-Talent Patrol

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1. Small rodents DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

is LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

SPF SQXP ORVW MBTW, JWM MVPJH QF GE WBF MPJFC-ETQW. ORVWP.

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WHERE THOSE



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By FRED LASSWELL

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NEVER FIND LUCKY

BY SQUATTING

BEHIND A







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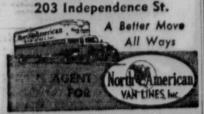
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the League. The score was 13-0.

The victory enabled the Firemen to tie the Lions for first place (5-1) in the first half championship race.

Bob Green batted in four of the Firemen's tallies with a pair of home runs. Bob Frankenberry home runs. Bob Frankenberry Bob Frankenberry home runs. Bob Frankenberry Bob At Wimbledon Ioday

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Little League game here Monday, shots in Monday's quarter finals.

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Seixas, Larsen **Battle Aussies**

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home runs. Bob Frankenberry hopes in the men's singles of the The Lions and Vets clash in a face a couple of Australian hot-

the left-handed Larsen meets third-

seeded Mervin Rose. There was no play in the tournament Sunday because of Britain's

blue laws. should be interesting pits tourney in the ninth inning of today's game favor Ken Rosewall of Australia between the New York Yankees against Denmark's Kurt Nielsen. and Cleveland Indians and will be The top-seeded 18-year-old Rose- sidelined for several days. wall has been in somewhat of a slump, while the Danish Davis Cupper is fresh from pulling the big upset of the championships. Nielsen, who is unranked, ousted fifth-seeded Gardnar Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., Saturday.

Veterans Jaroslav Drobny of men's quarter final match.

Softball League **Umpires Assigned**

Umpiring assignments for this Today's Selections week in the Rocking Chair and County softball leagues are as fol-

COUNTY LEAGUE

ROCKING CHAIR LEAGUE wimbledon tennis championships, face a couple of Australian hotshere Monday.

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The second-seeded Seixas, respected as the top Uncle Sam threat, goes against 18-year-old threat, goes against 18-year-old Aussie whiz kid Lewis Hoad while the left-handed Larsen mosts third.

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> PIEDMONT LEAGUE Portsmouth 6, Hagerstown 2 York 5, Newport News 3 Lynchburg 7-0, Norfolk 5-5 Richmond 4.5, Roanoke 3-6 (2nd

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a-Get Busy 118 Direct Aim 118
Donoglen 118 a-Iron Guy 118
a-Helium 118 Dark Pride 118
Tank Battalion 118 Doubl Again 118
Galdar 118 a-Hi Rock 118
Bonded Rourbon 118 Omafox 118

SECOND—\$3,500, claiming, 3, 7 f.
Bragas 113 Bob's Boots
Aladdins Lamp 108 Stage Lover
Prestissimo 113 Lea Rondi
Insomnia 117 Malabar

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FIFTH-Handicap, \$7,500 added, 1 1/16 m. Assignment Flaunt Flaunt 112 Arcave
116 Nullifay
Swoop 116 Out Point
Anchor Man 108 Castleton
Golden Gloves 120
SIXTH—Handicap, \$10,000 added,
2, 5½ f.
a-Fascinator 119 Fancy Divor 112 Arcave 2 2, 5½ f.

a-Fascinator 119 Fancy Diver

case Goods 113 Black Melody
Bold Imp 113 Mainsau

When In Rome 119 a-Incidentally

a-Maine Chance Farm entry

SEVENTH—\$3,500, claiming, 2, 1

Anukita 113 Bucky C.

Gleaned 123 Hellcat

Chum 116 Pee-Jay

a-Fenity 114 a-Stalk

114 a-Stalk | XLittle Herman | 108 War Command | 123 | Jenkintown | 123 |
Devils Verse	117 Movie	113	3 - Pennsylvania	Farm entry				
XSStars Shine	109 Rock Cottage	113						
SEVENTH	\$5,000, aliow., 4 up, 1 1/16	m.						
Ladslove	107 Heraclito	112	XXXSmiling	Sea	101 xWar	Bill		
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XFreedom	Bell	107 Mully	S	112	Wally	Willy	115	K Avenue
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Charles Town Entries

a-Lenihan-Brown entry

FIRST POST 2:00 PED FIRST-\$1,000, claiming, 4-y up, 7 f. 119 xAdana 117 Buddy Acres 116 xConfection Germinate Balbar Miss Swing Elk Water xRiskit 111 Margaret A. 116 Pictura 111 Tetra Action xRiskit
xShifting Peace 110
SECOND—\$1,000. claiming, 4-y up,
Fox Challenge 119 xMeringue
High Bond 117 Croton Boy
Sainte Odette 111 Belmont Belle
Comissive 109 xDuff
The xFour West 116 xFour West 122 Blind Mother 120 106 Crayon 116 xFour West Jimmy Gibbons 122 Blind Mother f. Chicle Sador 120 111 THIRD—\$1.200, claiming, 3 & 4 y, 111 Miss Nusbaum 106 Trout Fly 111 Imawhiz Jeep Jr. 113 Miss Bettsie D. 108 Happy Myrtle 105 Greg's Peg 110 Galleybird 110 xChanceopeace 110 Bets Reward 110 All-Pight

108 Happy Myrtle 115
103 FOURTP-\$1,200, claiming, 3 &
1.64 f.
110 Rayador 110 Ocean Sun
112 Dark Cherm 115 Lassitude 110 Ocean Sun 115 Lassitude 115 Just Fair 110 Blue Penny Pharasan Italian Summer Forgetfulness 110 Dover Dam New Land 115 FIFTH-\$1.000, claiming, 3-y, about xThe Detainer
Buckie's Pride
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Acres
xTurnesa
Mr. Sawdee 107 Seton Hall 114 Susan D. 114 Penny Achance 109 Magic Harp 104 Whisper Foot 114 Rosalle K. 111 Mr. Sa. 106 Penong SIXTH—\$1.500, all Shirl 11 109 Missie T., allowances, 3-y up. 115 Rocky Wes 110 x Nicodem 105 Timber Topper 120 Sun Poise 1 McClarin entry. \$1,000, claiming, 4a-Cross Bun

109 Happy Bull
111 a Seabolt and
109 SEVENTH — 1
116 about 6 f.
1/16 Big Straight 116 xGoldie's Fun xJen-E-V 104 xDark Challenge Caveswood 120 xLana Barton 115 Chesinut Cross 120 xMx. Fixit 120 EIGHTH—\$1,200, claiming, 4-y up, 1 122 xMaid Of Hylo

Princess June 121 Secnav 111 Rough Candy

Pitcher Carl Scheib of the Philadelphia Athletics won his own ball game 2-1 with a ninth-inning single after catcher Joe Astroth had tripled with two out and the score tied 1-1 in the nightcap of a doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns today. The Browns had won the first game 4-1.

It was strictly a battery mate afternoon. Catcher Clint Courtney was the whole show in the Brown's first game victory.

Scheib's nightcap winning hit FIRST POST 2:00 PED was the whole show in the Brown's first-game victory.

Scheib's nightcap winning hit came off reliefer Satchel Paige, who had taken over from starter Mike Blyska after Astroth's three-base blow.

FIRST GAME

St. Louis

ABHOA

ABHOA Twilight Song 118 'Alf A Mo FIFTH—\$5,000, allow... 3 up. 1 1/18 a-Promptness 111 xKinsman xOutback 114 Big Mo a-Bea Marony 111 b-xBit O'Fate

West Tops East

Dolly's Single In 9th Decides Contest, 9-8

led through short to score Wallace Pride of Mt. Savage Council No. sentatives of two detective agen- Sherman of Moorefield with the 20, The track officials identified the cision over the East in the South vived by two sons, George Ells-

> East had tied the score at 8-all by Pleasant Armstrong, New Cumberregistering two runs in the top of land, W. Va., and six grandchilthe 8th frame. The West team was composed of dren.

its ensuile tossers represented the ing. Interment will be in the

Sherman got a life on an error 118 by Wilkins of Lost City to open the son, Howard T. Rice, here. ninth. J. Sites of Franklin sacrificed. When Teets of Wardensville muffed Herbert Sites' fly, Sherman Radio Club Contacts advanced to third. Sites pilfered advanced to third. Sites pilfered over the over 200 Stations

Bob Beck of Romney belted a homer for the East in the second own personal equipment, members field hit a two-run homer for the ed over 200 stations on the recent West in the same stanza.

Lefty Bob Pope, of Franklin, the West's third pitcher, was credited period, meetings will be held July 130 with the win. He fanned four and 9 and every alternate Thursday walked two. Gordon Raines, Moore- thereafter. A work session to modifield, and Jimmy Kessel, Peters- fy Civilian Defense equipment is burg, who preceded him, struck scheduled for tomorrow evening. 116 out one and five.

and started on the mound for the East nent officers will be received at the and was followed by Keplinger of July 9 meeting. 116 Lost City and Frye. Bob Keller was the game's batting star. He smacked a homer and Guest Will Preach up, single and drove in four of the

106 hits in two trips to the plate.
107 Umpires who departed the Umpires who donated their services for the game were Earl superintendent of the Claggett Dioies, Conn, Jim Angellatta and "Chick" cesan Center, will be celebrant at 113 Snider. The score:

Keyser Ridge

Tops Zihlman PEN-MAR LEAGUE Standing Of The Teams

Keyser Ridge MeyersdaleZihlman

Wellersburg, 7-3 in Pen-Mar Base- Prizes will be awarded to the ball League games played yester- winners. A lawn fete will be held day at Keyser Ridge, Barrelville following the show. 09 and Meyersdale. Jack Brodie's relief pitching of the playground, which has an highlighted Keyser Ridge's win enrollment of 70 children.

score knotted at 3-3 and pitched six innings of shutout ball to get Membership Increases credit for the victory. Mort led the league leaders at The Evangelical and Reformed the plate with three hits while Nel- denomination now includes a com-

Meyersdale took over third place and benevolences, according to by taking Wellersburg into camp. Rev. Raymond A. Faulds, Jr., pas-The Pennsylvanians obtained ten tor of Zion Evangelical and Reof their 12 hits off Hansel, who re- formed Church following sessions t lieved Duckworth in the 4th inning. of the Ninth General Synod of the The excessive heat forced Duck- denomination at Tiffin, Ohio. worth and Bill Price, starting pit- Communicant membership has chers, to retire in the fifth inning. increased from 614,321 in 1928, Price got credit for the win and while giving for benevolence pur-

Patsy Tuscano, J. M. Brown and reported to the Synod. Lowery had two hits each for Meyersdale while Robinette obtained Lancaster, Pa., was elected presi-108 four blows in five trips and Briddent, succeeding Rev. L. W. Goeges banged a triple for Wellers- bel, D. D., Chicago, who retires burg. The loss dropped Wellers- September 1 after serving 15 years burg into the league cellar. in that office.

Barrelville retained the runnerup spot by downing Salisbury. W. Morgan, J. Skidmore and Cessna garnered six of the winners' 11 safeties whil Hoffman, B. Brown Hercules Board and Hillegas shared six of Salis-119 bury's 10 wallops. Thomas of Salisbury and McGregor of Barrelville as chairman of the board of Herfeatured at short with their fielding. Scores:

AT KEYSER RIDGE

113 KEYSER RIDGE ... 021 000 000—3 9 4

114 KEYSER RIDGE ... 102 001 02x—6 9 3

Loibel and Burke. R. Keister, J. Brodie (4) and Connor.

115 WP—Brodie.

116 AT MEYERSDALE

117 MEYERSDALE ... 100 402 00x—7 12 6

118 Duckworth. Hansel (5) and Kennell.

119 Price, Carey (5) and Thomas.

110 WP—Price LP—Duckworth.

Dapper Dan Yankees

Beat Ridgeley, 6-5 The Yankees of the Dapper Dan and assistant manager of The S. T.

sparked the Yankees' attack with Ohio Railroad, being held today three hits each while Fred Schind- and tomorrow at the Emerson ler hit safely twice. Teter belted Hotel. Ebert is a member of the two homers for Ridgeley. Murray's relief pitching was out-

standing while Eckard of Ridgeley The S. T. Little firm is the oldest and Dougherty of the Yankees fea- watch inspector on the B&O sys-107 tured afield with nice catches. tem, having served since regular Score:

HR-Teter (Ridgeley) 2. WP-Cross, LP-Scott.

Mrs. Isaac D. Hook Dies At Sacred Heart

MT. SAVAGE-Mrs. Emma P. Hook, 51, wife of Issac D. Hook, Mt. Savage, died yesterday in Sacred Heart Hospital where she had been a patient since June 16. A native of Mt. Savage, she was born June 12, 1902 a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John C. Crawford. Mrs. Hook was a member of St. George's Episcopal Church, St. Margaret's Chapter MOOREFIELD, W. Va., June 28 and St. Ann's Circle of the church, -Norris Dolly of Petersburg sing- Wildey Rebekah Lodge No. 4 and

run that gave the West a 9-8 de- Besides her husband she is surjockeys as John Phillips, Bob Ury, Branch Valley Baseball League's worth Rice, Havre de Grace, and Bob Bennett, Leo Jones, Dave Dolly's winning wallop came in daughter, Miss Imogene Ruby Bates, Hector Sanabria and Wally the last of the ninth inning. The Hook, Mt. Savage; one sister, Mrs.

A funeral service will be held 19 players from the Franklin, Pet- Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. in St. ersburg and Moorefield nines. Fif-George's Church with Rev. G. 18 teen Romney, Lost City and Ward-Stanley Schwind, pastor, officiat-

church cemetery. The body is at the home of her

Using Civilian Defense and their inning and Bob Keller of Moore- of the Mountain Radio Club count-

Field Day. During the club's reorganization All persons interested in helping Tom Frye of Romney was charg- should contact Byron Kiser at ed with the defeat. Allen Kenny 5875-M. Nominations for perma-

West's tallies. Kessel collected two At Emmanuel Church

Rev. Edmund L. Gettier, Jr., Holy Communion and preach the sermon next Sunday morning at

Carver Playground Association Planned

Arkansas City, Kansas, for a brief

visit with his wife's parents.

A meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Carver Playground .600 to organize a playground associa-

455 tion.

455 Free movies will be shown after Keyser Ridge defeated Zihlman, be sold. 6-3, Barrelville trimmed Salisbury, Carver Playground will hold a 10-3, and Meyersdale won over doll show Thursday at 8 p.m.

Jean Ette Beckward is director

over Zihlman. The former Central High (Lonaconing) star relieved Bobby Keister in the 4th with the Evangelical-Reformed

son and Brodie had two each, municant membership of 751,956 115 Bobby Goss, "Bubbles" Thompson, and will operate for the new three Jack Robeson and Burke shared years on an annual budget of apeight of the losers' nine safeties. proximately \$3,750,000 for missions

Duckworth was charged with the poses has increased from \$853,027

in 1940 to \$2,675,857 in 1952, it was Rev. James E. Wagner, D. D.,

Nixon Will Head

cules Powder Company, a post he has held since 1944. He also re-3 signed from the company's finance committee, but remained a member of the board of directors. Anson B. Nixon, a vice president

of the chemical company since 3 1940, was elected to succeed Higgins as chairman of the board. Albert E. Forster, president of Hercules, was elected a member 6 of the company's finance committee, to fill the vacancy left by Hig-

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gins' resignation.

m. League defeated Ridgeley's Little Little Jewelry Co., left for Balti-League team yesterday at Ridge- more yesterday for the annual staff ley by the score of 6-5.

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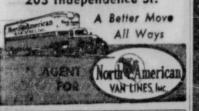
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The victory enabled the Firemen to tie the Lions for first place (5-1) in the first half championship race. Bob Green batted in four of the Firemen's tallies with a pair of home runs. Bob Frankenberry hopes in the men's singles of the single of the hopes in the men's singles of the single of pounded a homer and single for Wimbledon tennis championships,

Little League game here Monday, shots in Monday's quarter finals.

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the left-handed Larsen meets third-

seeded Mervin Rose. There was no play in the tournablue laws.

The top-seeded 18-year-old Rose- sidelined for several days. wall has been in somewhat of a slump, while the Danish Davis Cupper is fresh from pulling the big upset of the championships. Nielsen, who is unranked, ousted fifth-seeded Gardnar Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., Saturday, Veterans Jaroslav Drobny of game, 11 innings) men's quarter final match.

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Softball League **Umpires Assigned**

week in the Rocking Chair and County softball leagues are as fol-

COUNTY LEAGUE WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 28

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ROCKING CHAIR LEAGUE he winners.

The Lions and Vets clash in a face a couple of Australian hotcittle League game here Monday. Shots in Monday's quarter finals.

Wimbledon tennis championships.

TUESDAY: Amvets at Eagles (Allegany)—G. Rice and E. Conn. Moose at K. of C. (Stitcher)—John Angellatta and G. Zimmerman. Outdoor Club at Elks (East

Yanks Lose Mantle

ment Sunday because of Britain's NEW YORK, June 28 49-Mickey Mantle pulled a muscle in his right Another quarter-final match that leg running out an infield grounder should be interesting pits tourney in the ninth inning of today's game DELAWARE PARK favor Ken Rosewall of Australia between the New York Yankees against Denmark's Kurt Nielsen, and Cleveland Indians and will be

> PIEDMONT LEAGUE Portsmouth 6, Hagerstown 2 York 5, Newport News 3 Lynchburg 7-0, Norfolk 5-5 Richmond 4.5, Roanoke 3-6 (2nd

Egypt and Sven Davidsson of The original name of the State Monmouth Park Entries Sweden are opponents in the last department was the Department of Foreign Affairs.

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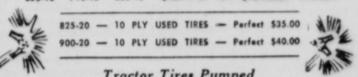
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- Nicodem, Happy Bull, Timber Topper.
- Chestnut Cross, Caveswood, Mr. Fixit.
- Tarry Not, Secnay, Sea Level. BEST BET-Seton Hall.

AQUEDUCT
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Get Busy, Sa mPark, Catalyst,

Newsmagazine, Labrook, Lea Rondi,
Fleur De Joie, Swordet, Meadow Mint,
Facts Of Life, War Goal, Unbending,
Arcave, Flaunt, Assigament,

Mainsail, When In Rome, Case Goods,
Stalk, Fenity, Jenkintown,
Wally, Willy, Johann Conselock BEST BET-Wally Willy.

By The Associated Press

3-Jingler, Verna Lee, Peanuts Man.
4-Alf A Mo, Twilight Song, Air Town,
5-Kinsman, Big Mo, Outback.
6-Blenmint, Little Captain, Privilege.
7-Whirling Dough Assa. -Whirling Dough, Angry Thoughts, Dr Cricket.
8-Rejection Slip, Burt's Reward, Town-

BEST BET-Jingler.

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Bob Carey
RYAge's Darling
SaxTasty Dish
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THIRD—\$3.500,
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THIRD—\$1

FOURTH-\$3,500, claiming, 4 up, 6 Calater 118 Rollicking Lad Necktie 124 Uptown Calamine 116 xxWhatuduin Gambler 111 Ding Ding Varmed Over 111 Flying Polly
FIFTH -\$4,500, allow., 3. fillies, 5
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Going Away 112 XCrosslock 113 EIGHTH—\$3,000. claim., 4 up, 1 1/16 m. XCrosslock 113 a-Lenihan-Brown entry 110 xGraham 107 xArielene polis 114 Kay's Children War San

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Flyer Ned

Full Fashion

x-5, xx-7 lbs.

114 Kay's Childret

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Waterford Park Entries FIRST POST 2:00 PED FIRST—\$1,200, claiming, 4-y up, 6 f. Sandman 116 Avir Queensberry 116 xVesta F Madre 105 xLa Bu Te xBill Ross 111 SECOND-\$1,200, claiming, 4-y up, 6 Hip Hip 116 Diamond Cross xSweet Orphan 106 xTwo Drinks Helga 111 xGrand Pidge Impress 116 xStrongheart Impress 116 xStrongheart
THIRD \$1,200, claiming, 3-y, 5 f.
xBars Of Time 108 First String
No Stalis 118 xLatin News
xAppearance 113 Fiction FOURTH-\$1,200, claiming, 4-y up, Shy Girl 110 xAfter You Gloaming 110 xPark Pigeon xGloaming
xApache Lady
FIFTH—\$1,200, claiming, 3-y, 5-f.
xMonastry
109 xNevada Corke
xRoughing Ia
109 xLucky Loudoun
114 xOld Limber
114 xStone Belle Ardevine 114 xStone Belle xBig Bunny 109 Six Thirty SIXTH \$1,500, allowances, 2-y up. a-Sans Egal 113 XSenecas Pesty b-Stepson 107 xHedgebill Wreath O Roses 108 a-Jolly Mara b-Lafayette 105 xMiss Mario Boss Bennie 116 a-Sans Egal

Boss Bennie

a-Lee entry.

b-Llangollen Farm entry.
SEVENTH-\$1,200. claiming, 4-y up, 6 f.
Beautys Tiger 116 xCarcless Love 109
War Might 119 Abbe Fun 111
xSky Poamer 114 xBlue Director 109
xAir Queen 109 Big Sid 111
xAir Queen 109 Big Sid 111 115 Fire Fox 120 xPop Meyer 110 Universal ay Mac

110 Univers 115 xTeach 115 x-5 lbs. AAC. A's, Browns Divide

xSandy Atlas xKing Gallant

Pitcher Carl Scheib of the Philadelphia Athletics won his own ball game 2-1 with a ninth-inning single after catcher Joe Astroth had tripled with two out and the score tied 1-1 in the nightcap of a double tripled with two contains and the score tied 1-1 in the nightcap of a double tripled with two out and the score tied 1-1 in the nightcap of a double tripled with two out and the score tied 1-1 in the nightcap of a double tripled with two out and the score tied 1-1 in the nightcap of a double tripled with two out and the score tied 1-1 in the nightcap of a double tripled with two out and the score tied 1-1 in the nightcap of a double tripled with two out and the score tied 1-1 in the nightcap of a double tripled with two out and the score tied 1-1 in the nightcap of a double tripled with two out and the score tied 1-1 in the nightcap of a double tripled with two out and the score tied 1-1 in the nightcap of a double tripled with two out and the score tied 1-1 in the nightcap of a double tripled with two out and the score tied 1-1 in the nightcap of a double tripled with two out and the score tied 1-1 in the nightcap of a double tripled with two out and the score tied 1-1 in the nightcap of a double tripled with two out and the score tied 1-1 in the nightcap of a double tripled with two out and the score tied 1-1 in the nightcap of a double tripled with two out and the score tied 1-1 in the nightcap of a double tripled with two out and the score tied 1-1 in the nightcap of a double tripled with two out and the score tied 1-1 in the nightcap of a double tripled with two out and the score tied 1-1 in the nightcap of a double tripled with two out and the score tied 1-1 in the nightcap of a double tripled with two out and the score tied 1-1 in the nightcap of a double tripled with two out and the score tied 1-1 in the nightcap of a double tripled with two out and the score tied 1-1 in the nightcap of a double tripled with two out and the score tied 1-1 in the nightcap of a double tripled with two out and the score tied 1-1 in the nightcap of a dou game 2-1 with a ninth-inning single after catcher Joe Astroth had tripled with two out and the score tied 1-1 in the nightcap of a doubleheader with the St. Louis Radiola Worth A Bit Browns today. The Browns had Worth A Bit won the first game 4-1.

It was strictly a battery mate afternoon. Catcher Clint Courtney was the whole show in the Brown's first-game victory.

Scheih's nightcan mining his a Rugged Box Scheib's nightcap winning hit a-Rugged Boy came off reliefer Satchel Paige, who had taken over from starter who had taken over from starter with the s base blow.

FIRST GAME St. Louis Groth,cf 4 1 2 0 Dem'tri,ss 5 3
Kokos, rf 3 1 5 0 Philley, rf 4 1
Sievers.lb 4 1 10 0 Rob'son.lb 4 0
L'nhar't.lf 4 0 3 0 Zernial, lf 1 0
Courtney.c 5 3 6 0 Thomas.lf 2 1
Dyck, 3b 5 1 0 1 Suder.2b 4 2
Young, 2b 4 2 1 1 Babe, 3b 4 1
Hunter.ss 4 2 0 6 McGhee.cf 4 0
Larsen.p 2 1 0 0 Astroth, c 4 1
Stuart, p 1 0 0 0 Byrd, p 3 0
Martin, p 0 0 0 Dem'tri,ss 5 3

aHam't'n 1 0 0 0
Totals 37 12 27 8 Totals 36 9 27 9
a Fanned for Martin in 9th.
St. Louis 100 100 011—4
Philadelphia 100 000 000—1
R—Groth, Sievers, Courtney 2, DeMaestri, E—None, RBI—Courtney 3, Hunter, Suder, 2B—DeMaestri, Young, Larsen, Hunter, 3B—Kokos, Babe. HR—Courtney. S—Groth, Left—St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 9, East Gale 12 a-Vital XAngry Thoughts 113 XFlag Request XAngry Thoughts 113 XFlag Request XMarthouxe 221 Winning Prince

Scheib and Astroth.

Five Jockeys Suspended, In South Branch Race Fixing Charged

FAIRMOUNT PARK, Ill., June 28 A Seven jockeys riding here tonight were suspended and denied all privileges of the track in what stewards called a major case of race fixing.

The stewards-Ralph W. Choisser, representing the Illinois Racing Board; Robert P. Cauliffe and George Molesworth-said reprecies broke the case.

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST POST 1:18 PED FIRST—\$3,500, claim., maidens, 2, 5½ f.
Confucious 118 Gold Money 118
a-Get Busy 118 Direct Aim 118
Donoglen 118 a-Iron Guy 118
a-Helium 118 Dark Pride 118
Tank Battalion 118 Doubl Again 118
Galdar 118 a-H Rock 118
Ronded Baurbon 118 Omafox 118
Ronded Baurbon 118 Omafox 118 AWARE PARK
By The Associated Press

-Younk Colony, Lajoie, Worth A Bit.
Rugged Boy, Moose Eye, Wright
gle.
Jingler, Verna Lee, Peanuts Man.
Jingler, Verna Lee, Peanu SECOND-\$3,500.

Rragas 113 Bob's Boots
Aladdins Lamp 108 Stage Lover
Prestissimo 113 Lea Rondi
Insomnia 117 Malabar
a-l'm In Trouble 113 Bewitching
Miss Comeback 108 b-Bone China
a-Rivulette 108 Foxation
112 Inspile a-Rivinette 100 Poxation Newsmagazine 112 Inspite b-Royal Night 113 Labrook Top Attraction 117 Yashmak a-Schenck-Warbern Stable entry b-Schulusemeyer-Webster entry THIRD-\$3.200, claiming, hurdles,

119 about 1½ miles. 114 The Medium | about 1/2 miles. | | 114 The Medium | 139 xSugar Hill | | 114 xFleur De Joie | 132 Nova Luna | | 114 First Dare | 130 Meadow Mint | | 119 Spool | 132 Rallywood | | 124 Swordet | 136 | 114 FOURTH \$4,000, m. f. 2, 6 f. Crownette 116 Resigned 115 Unbending 116 b-Upalong 117 Hyp Hi Home 116 Beile Woodwale Crownette 116 Resigned
115 Unbending 116 b-Upalong
117 Hyp Hi Home 116 Belle Woodvale
118 Star Alpha 116 b-Aurora Blue
119 Gourmette 116 Mab
119 Page O' Music 116 a-Royal Rebel
110 Go Larking 116 Sabine Lass
110 Daffodil 116 War Goal
110 a-Saltzman entry
120 b-Woolford Farm entry
120 FIFTH Handicap, \$7,500 added,

FIFTH-Handicap, \$7,500 added, 112 Arcave 116 Nullifay 116 Out Point 108 Castleton 120 Assignment Flaunt Golden Gloves 120 SIXTH-Handicap, \$10,000 added, 112 Case Goods 113 Black Melody f. Bold Imp 113 Mainsail 110 When In Rome 119 a-Incidentally a-Maine Chance SEVENTH-\$3,500 Chance Farm entry

112 a-Bright N Proud

Charles Town Entries

FIRST POST 2:00 PED FIRST-\$1,000, claiming. 4-y up. 7 f.
oxy Boy 119 xAdana
erminate 117 Buddy Acres
talbar 116 xConfection Margaret A. xShifting Peace 110 SECOND-\$1,000. Fox Challenge High Bond 106 Sainte Odette Relmont Belle THIRD-\$1,200, claiming, 3 & 4 y.

111 Imawhiz Jeep Jr. Miss Bettsie D. FOUR PH-\$1,200, claiming. 3 & 120 Pharasan New Land 115 FIFTH-\$1,000, claiming, 3-y, about xThe Detainer Buckie's Pride Bunny's Boots Magic Harp 104 Whisper Foot 114 Roselie K. 109 Missie T.

Penong
SIXTH—\$1.500, allowances, 3-y up, 6
a Sassy Shirl
Direct Tint
110 xNicodem
a-Cross Bun
105 Timber Topper
Happy Bull
105 AlloClarin entry. 109 Happy Buil 120 Sun Poise 111 a—Seabolt and McClarin entry. a-Seabolt a SEVENTH \$1,000, claiming, 116 xGoldie's Fun /16 Big Straight

xJen-E-V 104 xDark Challenge Caveswood 120 xLana Barton Chesinut Cross 120 xMx. Fixit 120 EIGHTH—\$1,200, claiming, 4-y up, 1 Sea Level 122 xMaid Of Hylo Tarry Not 121 Secnav Princess June 111 Rough Candy x-5 lbs. AAC.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28 (P. Delaware Park Entries SECOND—\$3,000, claiming, 3 up, /right Angle 116 Golden Voice Dover Coast 111 Never Ending elen Maisel 116 xxMr. Snoop 113 Moose Eye 108 Dream Passes 110 Milan Man 121 a-Aw'y F'm H'i 113 Reaction

Easy Al

a Baker Jr.-King entry
THIRD-\$3,000, claiming. 3, 6 f.
xFan Song 107 Jingler
Betsy K. 112 Peanuts Man
Verna Lee 112 xBofus
Kilfenora 112 Toy Hunt
112 Crystal Sign Kilfenora 112 Crystal Sign Scarlet Clover 112 Crystal Sign FOURTH-\$4,500, allow, 3, fillies, Town 107 Full Circle xAir Town 107 Full Circle xWings Of Gold 113 xEdierose Twilight Song 118 Alf A Mo Twilight Song 118 'Alf A Mo'
FIFTH—\$5.000, allow. 3 up. 1 1/16
a-Promptness 111 xKinsman
xOutback 114 Big Mo
a-Bea Marony 111 b-xBit O'Fate
b-xRequisition 105
a-Dutcher-Waters entry
b-Ziegler Jr. entry

b-Ziegler Jr. entry
SIXTH-\$4,500, opt. claim. 3 up
Jitters 174 Little Greg
a-Pritty Watch 114 If Money

Groth, Left—St. Louis 11, Printagerphia # East Gaie 112 a-Xvital BB—Larsen 1. Byrd 4. SO—Larsen 2. XAngry Thoughts 113 xFlag Reque Stuart 3, Byrd 4. HO—Larsen 8 in 6 2-3; Stuart 1 in 2 1-3; Byrd 12 in 8 1-3; Martin 0 in 2-3. R-ER—Larsen 1-1, Stuart 6,0 Whirling Dough 121 Trickery a-Cudone-McCallum entry Sprd 4-4, Martin 0-0. WP—Martin. W—Larsen (2-5). L—Byrd (8-8). U—Duffy, Robb. Fight—H—S3.500, 3 up, 14 m. Regal Glad 107 xOur Town Towncastle 112 xBougent To Towncastle a-False Front

x-5, xx-7 lbs. AAC.

West Tops East All-Star Battle

Dolly's Single In 9th Decides Contest, 9-8

led through short to score Wallace Pride of Mt. Savage Council No. sentatives of two detective agen- Sherman of Moorefield with the 20. The track officials identified the cision over the East in the South vived by two sons, George Ells-

the 8th frame.

The West team was composed of dren. teen Romney, Lost City and Ward-Stanley Schwind, pastor, officiatis ensuile tossers represented the ing. Interment will be in the

Sherman got a life on an error 118 by Wilkins of Lost City to open the son, Howard T. Rice, here. 18 ninth. J. Sites of Franklin sacrificed. When Teets of Wardensville muffed Herbert Sites' fly, Sherman Radio Club Contacts advanced to third. Sites pilfered second and Norris singled over the Over 200 Stations deciding tally.

Bob Beck of Romney belted a West in the same stanza.

West's third pitcher, was credited period, meetings will be held July 130 with the win. He fanned four and 9 and every alternate Thursday walked two. Gordon Raines, Moore- thereafter. A work session to modifield, and Jimmy Kessel, Peters- fy Civilian Defense equipment is burg, who preceded him, struck scheduled for tomorrow evening. out one and five. Tom Frye of Romney was charg- should contact Byron Kiser at

Bob Keller was the game's batting star. He smacked a homer and Guest Will Preach single and drove in four of the West's tallies. Kessel collected two At Emmanuel Church 106 hits in two trips to the plate. Umpires who donated their ser-

116 Lost City and Frye.

fulles, Conn, Jim Angellatta and "Chick" cesan Center, will be celebrant at 113 Snider. 119 EAST WEST

Keyser Ridge Tops Zihlman

PEN-MAR LEAGUE Standing Of The Teams Keyser Ridge Barrelville ... Meyersdale 364 Free movies will be shown after

Keyser Ridge defeated Zihlman, be sold. 6-3, Barrelville trimmed Salisbury, Carver Playground will hold a 10-3, and Meyersdale won over doll show Thursday at 8 p.m. Wellersburg, 7-3 in Pen-Mar Base- Prizes will be awarded to the ball League games played yester- winners. A lawn fete will be held day at Keyser Ridge, Barrelville following the show. 109 and Meyersdale.

Jack Brodie's relief pitching of the playground, which has an highlighted Keyser Ridge's win enrollment of 70 children. over Zihlman. The former Central High (Lonaconing) star relieved Bobby Keister in the 4th with the Evangelical-Reformed score knotted at 3-3 and pitched six innings of shutout ball to get Membership Increases credit for the victory.

by taking Wellersburg into camp. Rev. Raymond A. Faulds, Jr., pas-The Pennsylvanians obtained ten tor of Zion Evangelical and Reof their 12 hits off Hansel, who re- formed Church following sessions lieved Duckworth in the 4th inning. of the Ninth General Synod of the The excessive heat forced Duck- denomination at Tiffin, Ohio. chers, to retire in the fifth inning. increased from 614.321 in 1928,

burg. The loss dropped Wellers- September 1 after serving 15 years burg into the league cellar. Barrelville retained the runnerup spot by downing Salisbury. W. Morgan, J. Skidmore and Cessna Nixon Will Head garnered six of the winners' 11 safeties whil Hoffman, B. Brown Hercules Board and Hillegas shared six of Salisbury's 10 wallops. Thomas of Salis-

featured at short with their fielding. Scores: AT BARRELVILLE 02 SALISBURY ... 000 003 000— \$ 10 2 005 BARRELVII.LE ... 004 301 20x—10 11 0 009 Miller. Housel (4) and Wright. J. Ed. 6 wards, Aldridge (6) and Skidmore. 009 WP—J. Edwards. LP—Miller. AT KEYSER RIDGE

3 KEYSER RIDGE 102 001 02x-6 9 3 Lobel and Burke. R. Keister, J. Brodie (4) and Connor. WP—Brodie.

4 WELLERSBURG 000 000 021-3 9 5 Duckworth. Hansel (5) and Kennell Price, Carey (5) and Thomas. WP—Price. LP—Duckworth. 12 6 gins as chairman of the board. Albert E. Forster, president of Hercules, was elected a member of the company's finance committee, to fill the vacancy left by Higgins' resignation.

Dapper Dan Yankees Beat Ridgeley, 6-5

14 League team yesterday at Ridge- more vesterday for the annual staff 113 ley by the score of 6-5. Rich Murray and Jim Dougherty spectors for the Baltimore and sparked the Yankees' attack with Ohio Railroad, being held today

108 two homers for Ridgeley. Murray's relief pitching was out-115 Standing while Eckard of Ridgeley The S. T. Little firm is the oldest and Dougherty of the Yankees fea- watch inspector on the B&O sys-107 tured afield with nice catches. tem, having served since regular 10 Score:

HR-Teter (Ridgeley) 2. WP-Cross, LP-Scott.

Mrs. Isaac D. Hook Dies At Sacred Heart

MT. SAVAGE-Mrs. Emma P. Hook, 51, wife of Issac D. Hook, Mt. Savage, died yesterday in Sacred Heart Hospital where she had been a patient since June 16. A native of Mt. Savage, she was born June 12, 1902 a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John C. Crawford. Mrs. Hook was a member of St. George's Episcopal Church, St. Margaret's & Chapter MOOREFIELD, W. Va., June 28 and St. Ann's Circle of the church, -Norris Dolly of Petersburg sing- Wildey Rebekah Lodge No. 4 and

run that gave the West a 9-8 de- Besides her husband she is sur-Jockeys as John Phillips, Bob Ury, Branch Valley Baseball League's worth Rice, Havre de Grace, and Bob Bennett, Leo Jones, Dave Bates Beater Bolls, with the B Dolly's winning wallop came in daughter. Miss Imogene Ruby Bates, Hector Sanabria and Wally bolly's winning wand, the last of the ninth inning. The Hook, Mt. Savage; one sister, Mrs. East had tied the score at 8-all by Pleasant Armstrong, New Cumberregistering two runs in the top of land, W. Va., and six grandchil-

A funeral service will be held 19 players from the Franklin, Pet- Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. in St. ersburg and Moorefield nines. Fif- George's Church with Rev. G.

church cemetery. The body is at the home of her

Using Civilian Defense and their homer for the East in the second own personal equipment, members inning and Bob Keller of Moore- of the Mountain Radio Club countfield hit a two-run homer for the ed over 200 stations on the recent

Vest in the same stanza.

Lefty Bob Pope, of Franklin, the

During the club's reorganization All persons interested in helping ed with the defeat. Allen Kenny 5875-M. Nominations for permastarted on the mound for the East nent officers will be received at the and was followed by Keplinger of July 9 meeting.

Rev. Edmund L. Gettier, Jr., vices for the game were Earl superintendent of the Claggett Dio-Holy Communion and preach the Sermon next Sunday morning at Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Renny, Keplinger (4), Frye (6) and Beck, Henderson (6). G. Raines, Kessel (4), Pope (7) and W. Hott, Smith (4).

WP—Pope, LP—Frye.

Arkansas City, Kansas, for a brief

Carver Playground **Association Planned**

visit with his wife's parents.

A meeting will be held Tuesday 727 at 8 p.m. at Carver Playground .600 to organize a playground associa-.500 tion.

.335 the meeting, and refreshments will

Jean Ette Beckward is director

105 Mort led the league leaders at The Evangelical and Reformed the plate with three hits while Nel- denomination now includes a comson and Brodie had two each, municant membership of 751,956 Bobby Goss, "Bubbles" Thompson, and will operate for the new three Jack Robeson and Burke shared years on an annual budget of apeight of the losers' nine safeties. proximately \$3,750,000 for missions Meyersdale took over third place and benevolences, according to

worth and Bill Price, starting pit- Communicant membership has Price got credit for the win and while giving for benevolence pur-Duckworth was charged with the poses has increased from \$853,027 in 1940 to \$2,675,857 in 1952, it was

Patsy Tuscano, J. M. Brown and reported to the Synod. Lowery had two hits each for Mey-Rev. James E. Wagner, D. D., ersdale while Robinette obtained Lancaster, Pa., was elected presi-108 four blows in five trips and Briddent, succeeding Rev. L. W. Goeges banged a triple for Wellers- bel. D. D., Chicago, who retires in that office.

bury and McGregor of Barrelville as chairman of the board of Hercules Powder Company, a post he has held since 1944. He also re-3 signed from the company's finance committee, but remained a member of the board of directors.

Anson B. Nixon, a vice president 23 ZIHLMAN ... 021 000 000—3 9 4 of the chemical company since 13 KEYSER RIDGE ... 102 001 02x—6 9 3 1940, was elected to succeed Hig-

> Ebert To Attend RR Watch Firms Meet

The Yankees of the Dapper Dan and assistant manager of The S. T. League defeated Ridgeley's Little Little Jewelry Co., left for Baltimeeting of all official watch inthree hits each while Fred Schind- and tomorrow at the Emerson 115 ler hit safely twice. Teter belted Hotel. Ebert is a member of the watch inspector's advisory commit-

increased about 35 per cent.

inspection of train crewmen's From 1947 to 1953, Great Britain's average weekly wage rate

Carpenti Named Judge Advocate Of Md. Amvets

Oakland Man Is Vice Commander

yesterday was elected without op- Moorefield, W. Va., yesterday afposition as judge advocate general ternoon sent four injured persons of the Amvets of Maryland at the to hospitals-two of them to Memclose of the organization's eighth orial Hospital here and the other annual convention in Middletown two to Harrisonburg, Va.

The only other area man elected to office yesterday was Clyde Mc-Nemar of Oakland, second vice

Fred Kefauver of Middletown

was elected and installed as commander. He and all other officers were elect it ithout opposition.

Others unopposed for election were Bernard Warrenfeltz, Frederick, first vice commander; Joseph Keys, Frederick, vice commander-at-large; Allan Nicholson, Middletown, finance officer; William Gladgill, Middletown, adjutant; David Preller, Baltimore, delegate to national convention; Michael Luciano, alternate delegate, and James Walsh, Frederick,

Luciano, retiring commander, refused yesterday to allow the 120 ing the Korean situation.

Information Lacking plained, "this should not be a sub- by Funkhouser ject at the local or state level. Mrs. Jeffers and Crites, who was We do not have that pertinent in- riding with her, were hurt but formation necessary and could not her daughter, Ronda, about four, make any logical recommenda- also a passenger, escaped injury.

which we might feel have been ment at the scene

Rep. Dewitt S. Hyde (R-Md) was scene. One chose to make the 60the principal speaker at a banquet mile trip to Harrisonburg and the Saturday night. The department's other decided to take the trip to third annual membership trophy Cumberland. was presented the Baltimore Post Cpl. Hamrick, who was assisted for making the greatest increase in in his investigation by Moorefield cates for increased membership damage to the two vehicles will run went to Cumberland, Frederick in the neighborhood of \$2,000.

Parkway Bill **Gains Support**

The C&O Canal Parkway has Births surmounted another obstacle.

the Interior authority to grant announce the birth of a son Friday promised to them that love Him. James 1:12. rights-of-way through, over and in an Oceanside, Calif. hospital. under parkway land along the The mother is the former Shirley canal has been approved by the Plummer, daughter of Mr. and House of Representatives' Interior Mrs. Orville S. Plummer, 135 New

Hyde previously told the subcommittee that industries have wanted Memorial Hospital to locate in Maryland along the Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Broad- Temptations Potomac River but have been un- water, Box 63-B, RFD 4, Keyser, able to get permission to cross the a daughter yesterday canal, owned by the Department of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans, Hyndthe Interior, to get water from the man, Pa., a daughter yesterday. universal. Every life must grow

the General Assembly in Annapolis LaVale, a son yesterday. in the past session giving the Mr. and Mrs. Wendell C. Hott, in regard to the State Roads Commission money Valley Road, a son Saturday. State Roads Commission money Valley Road, a son Saturday. for rights-of-way along the park- Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Black, They may fail of away was that the federal govern- RD 1, a son Saturday. viding perpetual easements across RD 4, a daughter Saturday. the proposed road.

parkway between Cumberland and Hancock is authorized by this state Sacred Heart Hospital

Weather

Two brief, heavy showers yesterday afternoon brought relief to the Cumberland area which swelt- Mt. Royal Playground ered in 90-degree temperatures. Rain shortly after noon pushed Plans Talent Show mercury from 90 to 78 in an hour, and at 5 p. m. a 90-degree reading had been dropped to 84 by another its annual Talent Show contest Frishower. High temperature was 91 day at 7 p. m. in City Hall. officially low was 63 and at 8 p. m. mercury stood at 80 degrees, according to Constitution Park weather station. Humidity at 6 p.

Special activities scheduled

Crash Sends **Four Victims** To Hospitals

Accident Occurs Near Moorefield

A collision between an automo bile and a light truck on U. S. Peter J. Carpenti, local attorney, Route 220 three miles south of

At Memorial Hospital are: Leon Crites, 23, Petersburg, W. Va., lacerations of the

Mrs. Beulah Jeffers, 31, Hyattsville, formerly of Petersburg, lacerations of the scalp and possible internal injuries.

At Rockingham Memorial Hospital, Harrisonburg.

Troy Vance Funkhouser, 25, Mathias, W. Va., facial lacerations and possible rib frac-

His wife, Kay, 18 facial lacerations and possible knee

Cpl. C. G. Hamrick of West Virginia State Police, who investigated the crash, said that the automobile which Mrs. Jeffers was delegates to make a motion putting driving north on Route 220 skidded the AMVETS on record concern-on the wet surface of the highway when she attempted to apply brakes, and collided headon with "At this eleventh hour," he ex- the pickup truck driven southbound

Mrs. Roy Anderson, 52, of The commander said regardless Moorefield, who was riding in the decisions reached, the truck with the Funkhousers, sus-AMVETS will go along with them tained a bruised forehead and a as patriotic Americans, and "we knee laceration but was sent home will again muddle out the mistakes after receiving emergency treat-Two ambulances hurried to the

members the past year. Certifi- Police Chief Gilbert Robinette, said Meanwhile, two Ridgeley youths are recuperating in Sacred Heart Hospital here from injuries sus-

tained early Saturday morning in a car accident. Michael Mulligan, 18, is in good condition and Oscar Ridgeley, 22, is in fair condition, hospital attaches report.

Hampshire Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Monroe Harris, up amid unfriendly and opposing A provision of the bill passed by 356 National Highway, Box 208, influences. There are four possi-

ment must enact legislation pro- Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rowley, be their best re-Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rose, RD may be made se-Only the section of the proposed 3, Bedford, Pa., a daughter Friday, ductions to evil

513 Regina Avenue, a daughter brutes suffer Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Dicken, may be "endured." Blessed is the us.

Mt. Royal Playground will hold

Special activities scheduled m. was a damp 77 per cent. The
Weather Bureau says considerable

Mt. Royal this week include movies
tonight at dusk instead of the regtonight at dusk, instead of the regtoday with scattered showers and waar Wednesday night movies; a picnic lunch at the playground

> Vera Bestwick is director of the and have come out unscathed. playground which has an enroll-76 ment of about 75.

State Society Buys Script Of "Star Spangled Banner"

BALTIMORE, June 28 (A - The Courtney Jenkins in memory of of life, which the Lord promised to Mt. Savage High School, located Maryland Historical Society an- her late husband's mother, Mrs. them that love him." Rightly meet- on a hill, in the event of an nounced yesterday it had bought Catherine Key Jenkins, a relative ing and victoriously resisting puts emergency. the origial manuscript of "The of the poet.

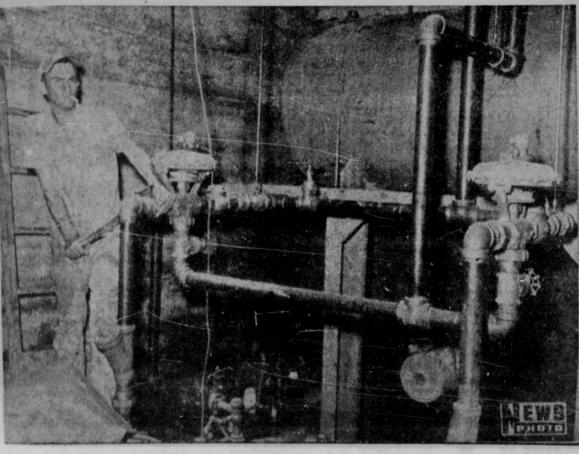
Star-Spangled Banner" with \$26,- The society said Mrs. Jenkins dians say that when a warrior kills Livengood was thrown into the 428.23 donated by a relative of also had offered to pay for the cost a foe the spirit of the vanquished stream by the force of the water of displaying and preserving the enemy enters the victor's heart from the broken hose, firemen Francis Scott Key, its author. The society and the Walters Art document.

Gallery, which has held the relic With the manuscript will go one is true in spiritual warfare. Each since 1934, said the manuscript will of the two known surviving copies evil conquered adds to the strength remain in the gallery until special of the handbills on which the of our soul. display facilities can be set up in verses written by Key were printed The question, then, is how to the society's quarters. The target date is Sept. 12, cele-during the bombardment.

brated in Maryland as Defender's The envelope on the back of in it. We must remember, first ed at the luncheon meeting tomor-Day in commemoration of the which the poet had scribbled the of all, that we are not able in our- row at 12:15 p. m. in Central bombardment of Fort McHenry by poem had been in the family of selves successfully to fight our YMCA. the British in the War of 1812. It Judge Joseph Hopper Nicholson battles. If we think we are, and was during the successful defense until 1907. Key had given it to go forth in our own name and Directors of the Second National of the fort that Key wrote the Nicholson, his brother-in-law, dur- strength, we shall fail. Life is too Bank have voted the serai-annual historic poem, which later was set ing the bombardment.

The manuscript was bought with Edward Shippen, by Henry Walt- settle it one and for all that we was declared, payable to stockholdmoney donated by Mrs. Thomas ers a collector.





Sewage Ejector Unit

The sewage ejector station being built at the intersection of Bedford and Frederick Street will be completed within a few days. The top photo shows the top of the structure, which will be entirely enclosed when completed. In the lower photo, Durward B. Graham, a pipefitter, is installing part of one of two ejector pots which comprise the system. Sewage collected from the area will be ejected alternately from the sewage pots by air pressure and forced into mains which will lead it to the city by gravity.

by the help of the strong Son of

Today's Sermonette Amcelle Honors

A bill prepared by Rep. DeWitt S. Hyde to give the Secretary of Sgt. and Mrs. John R. Smith tried, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath Two Workers

Today's sermonette is a digest of a sermon preached recently at Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church by the pastor, Rev. Raymond A. Faulds, Jr. The sermon digests are being prepared through the co-operation of the Cumberland Ministerial Association.

Enduring Our

By REV. R. A. FAULDS, JR.

The experience of temptation is ble experiences

that which may sult. (2) They and yielded to. (3) They may be Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Morrin, suffered just as

pain. (4) They Rev. Faulds

pass through it so as not to be unflinching determination, we may ment. in life, the only things worth grasping, he beyond the fields of strug-The winner of the contest will gle, and we can get them only by Fireman Is Hurt

We must meet temptation, and we must make up our minds to is possible to meet the strongest temptations and not be hurt by was injured yesterday afternoon them. It has been done in the past, when a fire hose coupling pulled Men have met the fiercest enemies, apart during a civil defense drill and a doll show Thursday at 2 p. the most unrelenting oppositions, at Mt. Savage. passed through the hottest flames, Warren Livengood, member of

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Political pipelines gushed with tor, said that most of these gifts crash were damaged extensively. reports that the 41-year-old ma- were memorials to deceased mem- Trooper Buckle, who is continujority leader in the House of Dele- bers of the church. Three other former pastors were said last night that no charges gates would succeed William W. Travers, a fellow Eastern Shore participants in the evening worship have been filed. last night. They were Rev. Allen B. The law calls for the three-Fisher, now of Gatch Memorial member commission to include one Church in Baltimore, who was pasmember from the Shore, one from tor at the Virginia Avenue church

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Lions To Hear Talk

Central YMCA.

Highway Crash **Near Big Savage Hospitalizes Five**

Three Cars Figure In Bad Smashup

Five persons were admitted to Miners Hospital in Frostburg early vesterday afternoon for treatment of injuries sustained in a collision involving three automobiles along National Highway west of Big Savage Mountain.

The hospitalized:

Bergen Fay Thompson, 56, of 206 Elder Street, chipped left kneecap and head lacerations. His wife, Mrs. Susie Thomp-

Howard Catley, 57, 13800 Fair Hill Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio, broken ribs and chest

son, about 55, rib injuries.

His wife, Mrs. May Catley, 47, broken right leg and lacerations of head and legs.

Mrs. Elizabeth Leibler, 50 also of Shaker Heights, a passenger in the Catley car, broken finger, injuries to ankle

Hospital attaches said all five were resting fairly comfortably last night and were not considered in serious condition. The Ohio man sustained the most extensive in

Trooper First Class Blair J. Buckle of Grantsville, who with Trooper First Class Donald R. Wade and Trooper Patrick W. Stakem investigated the crash said that the accident occurred about 12:15 p. m. yesterday when Catley's automobile, headed east, skidded on the wet highway and collided with Thompson's westbound car. It was raining slightly

A third automobile, driven east highway and hit a guard rail on the right to avoid striking the dismissed from Miners Hospital after receiving emergency treat-

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have been made in the church pro- setting up telephone lines and The division has its air arm, too. On hand are units of the divisional light aircraftt. These are small

planes known as "grasshoppers."

They're the eyes of the 29ths big

guns, being used as spotters for

Charles G. Smith, chairman of direct artillery fire. meeting of the Cumberland Lions ing sessions with his commanders



Water Tank Project City workers have completed pouring concrete for the foundation

rear are parts of the 75,000 gallon tank which will be assembled in about a month, after the concrete foundation has cured. The tank will provide North Cumberland with a high pressure water system.

of the North End Water Tank, which will be located on Chedworth Avenue. Three of the four piers are seen in the foreground. To the

During CD Practice

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the LaVale Volunteer Fire Com-

Carpenti Named Crosh Sends **Judge Advocate** Of Md. Amvets

Oakland Man Is Vice Commander

annual convention in Middletown two to Harrisonburg, Va. yesterday.

The only other area man elected to office yesterday was Clyde Mc-Nemar of Oakland, second vice commander

New Commander

Fred Kefauver of Middletown was elected and installed as commander. He and all other officers were elect f ithout opposition

Others unopposed for election were Bernard Warrenfeltz, Frederick, first vice commander; Joseph Keys, Frederick, vice commander-at-large; Allan Nicholson, Middletown, finance officer; William Gladgill, Middletown, adjutant; David Preller, Baltimore, delegate to national convention; Michael Luciano, alternate delegate, and James Walsh, Frederick, provost marshal.

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Parkway Bill **Gains Support**

The C&O Canal Parkway has

A bill prepared by Rep. DeWitt rights-of-way through, over and in an Oceanside, Calif. hospital. under parkway land along the The mother is the former Shirley canal has been approved by the Plummer, daughter of Mr. and House of Representatives' Interior Mrs. Orville S. Plummer, 135 New

Hyde previously told the subcommittee that industries have wanted Memorial Hospital to locate in Maryland along the Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Broad- Temptations Potomac River but have been un- water, Box 63-B, RFD 4, Keyser,

the General Assembly in Annapolis LaVale, a son yesterday, State Roads Commission money Valley Road, a son Saturday. away was that the federal govern-RD 1, a son Saturday. ment must enact legislation pro- Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rowley, be their best reviding perpetual easements across RD 4, a daughter Saturday. the proposed road.

parkway between Cumberland and Hancock is authorized by this state Sacred Heart Hospital

Weather

Two brief, heavy showers yesterday afternoon brought relief to had been dropped to 84 by another shower. High temperature was 91 officially low was 63 and at 8 p. m. mercury stood at 80 degrees.

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UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURES

Four Victims To Hospitals

Accident Occurs Near Moorefield

A collision between an automo bile and a light truck on U. S. Peter J. Carpenti, local attorney, Route 220 three miles south of yesterday was elected without op- Moorefield, W. Va., yesterday afposition as judge advocate general ternoon sent four injured persons of the Amvets of Maryland at the to hospitals-two of them to Memclose of the organization's eighth orial Hospital here and the other

> At Memorial Hospital are: Leon Crites, 23, Petersburg, W. Va., lacerations of the

> Mrs. Beulah Jeffers, 31, Hyattsville, formerly of Petersburg, lacerations of the scalp and possible internal injuries.

> At Rockingham Memorial Hospital, Harrisonburg.

Troy Vance Funkhouser, 25, Mathias, W. Va., facial lacerations and possible rib frac-

His wife, Kay, 18 facial lacerations and possible knee

Cpl. C. G. Hamrick of West Virginia State Police, who investigatfused yesterday to allow the 120 ed the crash, said that the autodelegates to make a motion putting driving north on Route 220 skidded the AMVETS on record concern- on the wet surface of the highway when she attempted to apply brakes, and collided headon with "At this eleventh hour," he ex- the pickup truck driven southbound

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The commander said regardless Moorefield, who was riding in the the decisions reached, the truck with the Funkhousers, sus-AMVETS will go along with them tained a bruised forehead and a as patriotic Americans, and "we knee laceration but was sent home will again muddle out the mistakes after receiving emergency treat-

Two ambulances hurried to the Rep. Dewitt S. Hyde (R-Md) was scene. One chose to make the 60-

was presented the Baltimore Post Cpl. Hamrick, who was assisted for making the greatest increase in in his investigation by Moorefield

Meanwhile, two Ridgeley youths are recuperating in Sacred Heart Hospital here from injuries sustained early Saturday morning in a car accident. Michael Mulligan, 18, is in good condition and Oscar Ridgeley, 22, is in fair condition, ospital attaches report.

Births

Hampshire Avenue.

in the past session giving the Mr. and Mrs. Wendell C. Hott, in regard to the for rights-of-way along the park- Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Black, They may fail of

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513 Regina Avenue, a daughter brutes suffer Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Dicken, may be "endured." Blessed is the US.

the Cumberland area which sweltered in 90-degree temperatures. Mt. Royal Playground

Vera Bestwick is director of the and have come out unscathed. playground which has an enroll-

State Society Buys Script Of "Star Spangled Banner"

BALTIMORE, June 28 (P - The Courtney Jenkins in memory of of life, which the Lord promised to Mt. Savage High School, located Maryland Historical Society an- her late husband's mother, Mrs. them that love him." Rightly meet- on a hill, in the event of an nounced yesterday it had bought Catherine Key Jenkins, a relative ing and victoriously resisting puts emergency. the origial manuscript of "The of the poet. Star-Spangled Banner" with \$26,- The society said Mrs. Jenkins dians say that when a warrior kills Livengood was thrown into the

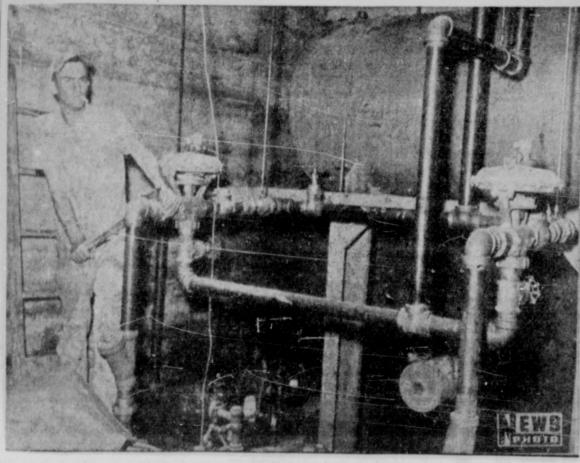
428.23 donated by a relative of also had offered to pay for the cost a foe the spirit of the vanquished stream by the force of the water of displaying and preserving the enemy enters the victor's heart from the broken hose, firemen The society and the Walters Art document.

Gallery, which has held the relic with the manuscript will of the two known surviving copies evil conquered adds to the strength News In Brief display facilities can be set up in verses written by Key were printed The question, then, is how to the society's quarters.

The target date is Sept. 12, cele-during the bombardment. brated in Maryland as Defender's The envelope on the back of in it. We must remember, first ed at the luncheon meeting tomor-Day in commemoration of the which the poet had scribbled the of all, that we are not able in our-row at 12:15 p. m. in Central bombardment of Fort McHenry by poem had been in the family of selves successfully to fight our YMCA. the British in the War of 1812. It Judge Joseph Hopper Nicholson battles. If we think we are, and was during the successful defense until 1907. Key had given it to go forth in our own name and Directors of the Second National of the fort that Key wrote the Nicholson, his brother-in-law, dur-strength, we shall fail. Life is too Bank have voted the serai-annual historic poem, which later was set ing the bombardment. to music and designated the na- In 1907 it was bought from flicts are too sore for the strongest of service and remuneration. The

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Sewage Ejector Unit

The sewage ejector station being built at the intersection of Bedford and Frederick Street will be completed within a few days. The top photo shows the top of the structure, which will be entirely enclosed when completed. In the lower photo, Durward B. Graham, a pipefitter, is installing part of one of two ejector pots which comprise the system. Sewage collected from the area will be ejected alternately from the sewage pots by air pressure and forced into mains which will lead it to the city by gravity.

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Today's Sermonette Amcelle Honors

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Rev. Jesse P. Dawson, now of the right to avoid striking the Prince Frederick, who was pastor Ohioan's car. Miss Shirley Royer, of Grace Church from 1934 until 24, RFD 1, Waynesboro, Pa., who 1940, preached at the morning worship service, attended by a congre- injuries to her left wrist but was gation of about 300 persons.

Memorials Dedicated

BALTIMORE, June 28 (A)-Del. John W. (Jack) Logan stepped up cross, candlesticks and a Bible for Also uninjured in the accident today as Governor McKeldin's the Ladies Bible Class were dedi- was Miss Ruth Catley, 14-year old likeliest choice for a month-old cated as well as a pair of brass daughter of the Shaker Heights vacancy on the Maryland State vases and new pews for the sanc- couple tuary. Rev. Adam E. Grim, pas- All three cars involved in the Political pipelines gushed with tor, said that most of these gifts crash were damaged extensively. reports that the 41-year-old ma- were memorials to deceased mem- Trooper Buckle, who is continuority leader in the House of Dele-bers of the church.

gates would succeed William W. Three other former pastors were said last night that no charges Travers, a fellow Eastern Shore participants in the evening worship have been filed. The law calls for the three-Fisher, now of Gatch Memorial member commission to include one Church in Baltimore, who was pasmember from the Shore, one from tor at the Virginia Avenue church Baltimore City and one represent- from 1947 until 1952; Rev. Charles

a teacher at Baltimore City College day of summer training.

new carpets and an additional helped in stringing wire.

Lions To Hear Talk

meeting of the Cumberland Lions ing sessions with his commanders Central YMCA.

Highway Crash **Near Big Savage Hospitalizes Five**

Three Cars Figure In Bad Smashup

Five persons were admitted to Miners Hospital in Frostburg early yesterday afternoon for treatment of injuries sustained in a collision involving three automobiles along National Highway west of Big Savage Mountain.

The hospitalized:

Bergen Fay Thompson, 56, of 206 Elder Street, chipped left kneecap and head lacerations. His wife, Mrs. Susie Thompson, about 55, rib injuries.

Howard Catley, 57, 13800 Fair

Hill Road, Shaker Heights,

Ohio, broken ribs and chest

His wife, Mrs. May Catley, 47, broken right leg and lacerations of head and legs.

Mrs. Elizabeth Leibler, 50. also of Shaker Heights, a passenger in the Catley car, broken finger, injuries to ankle

Hospital attaches said all five vere resting fairly comfortably last night and were not considered in serious condition. The Ohio man sustained the most extensive in-

Trooper First Class Blair J. Buckle of Grantsville, who with Trooper First Class Donald R. Wade and Trooper Patrick W. Stakem investigated the crash, said that the accident occurred about 12:15 p. m. yesterday when Catley's automobile, headed east, skidded on the wet highway and collided with Thompson's westbound car. It was raining slightly

A third automobile, driven east highway and hit a guard rail on was riding with Starcher, sustained dismissed from Miners Hospital after receiving emergency treat-

At the morning service an altar, ment. Starcher was unhurt.

ing the investigation of the case,

Guard Begins

Then we must be sure that the by the plant manager and a serv- Republicans, Chairman Deeley K. Church near Baltimore, who was was a day of rest for most, but

any way of temptation. Only when He is a member of the Georges the word would come within a few try from Grace Church. He is now under a hot sun in the first full

trip, reached camp last night and Commandry and Ali Ghan Temple man of the House Ways and Means About 150 persons attended a fel- set about the business of pitching Committee, which lopped almost lowship supper at the church at 6 tents which will serve as home for

> ministration. It was a modern rec- homecoming was arranged because manded by Lt. William L. DeCamp have been made in the church pro- setting up telephone lines and The division has its air arm, too

On hand are units of the divisional light aircraftt. These are small planes known as "grasshoppers." They're the eyes of the 29ths big guns, being used as spotters for

Major General William H. Sands, bivouac areas.



Water Tank Project

City workers have completed pouring concrete for the foundation of the North End Water Tank, which will be located on Chedworth Avenue. Three of the four piers are seen in the foreground. To the

rear are parts of the 75,000 gallon tank which will be assembled in about a month, after the concrete foundation has cured. The tank will provide North Cumberland with a high pressure water system.